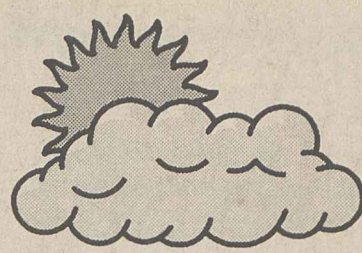


The George-Anne

Weather



Today: Partly cloudy with a high of 88 and a low around 67.

Wednesday: Skies will again be partly cloudy and highs will reach to lower 90s and lows will dip into the mid 60s.

BLUE EDITION
Tuesday
September 15, 1998
Vol. 71, No. 27

VOTE

The poll is open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. today for the District 4 special election to fill the city council seat vacated by Cory Andrews. Four candidates are running for the position: Joe Brannen, Derek Burns, Emory Fiveash and Heather Kelley. Elections will be held in the Grady Street Gym off of Main Street in downtown Statesboro. Results will most likely be announced tonight.

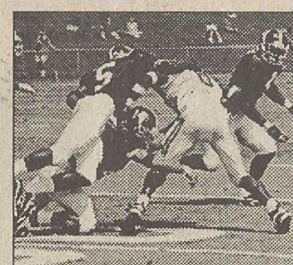
Sports



Eagles win it in overtime

GSU defeats Davidson in a "must win situation."

Please see story, page 6



GSU defeats Jax State 51-32

In their second game of the season the eagles are victorious again.

Today's Word

Urbacity
n. excessive or foolish pride in one's city.
Source: Weird Words

Announcements	2
Classifieds	11
Comics	11
Crossword	11
Features	8-10
Only in America	3
Opinions	4
Police Beat	2
Sports	6,7

It is a desire of The George-Anne to print the news of Georgia Southern University as accurately as possible. If you believe that something covered is in error, contact the editor at 681-5246 as soon as possible. Thank you.



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The George-Anne

Liked By Many,
Cussed By Some...
Read By Them All

Towing enforced at local businesses

By Amanda Brunger
Staff Writer

Vehicles parked in the lot behind Zaxby's on Georgia Avenue are being towed if they are left for a prolonged period of time.

"My car was towed while I was in the art studio," John Wood, a GSU sophomore, said. "It was a real inconvenience because I had to go all the way out in the country to Howell's Wrecker Service, to reclaim my vehicle."

It's not only the inconvenience of having your car towed, but it's also expensive to retrieve your car.

"I was charged \$55 to get my car back," Wood said. "Think of how much money is being made off all this."

Wood also said that when he arrived at Howell's Wrecker Service, there was a long list of other people's names who also had their cars towed.

"Students park here early in the morning and do not return until late in the day," the manager of Zaxby's said. "The lot is being used by people who are not patronizing the businesses in this area."

The manager said that the parking spaces are supposed to be used by people who are using one of the business. The busi-

nesses include, Wild Wing Café, Mellow Mushroom, Wood's Barber shop and the Woodin Nickel.

The manager said he doesn't think that all of the parked cars are from paying customers.

"For example, I left to go to the bank one morning around 9 a.m. and the lot had only a few cars there. When I returned, the lot was full," said the manager.

In response to the complaints of the businesses, the landlord/owner of the property, Holmes Ramsey decided to enforce towing.

Holmes Ramsey was not available for comment.

However, there are signs posted in the parking lot, warning people that their cars could be towed.

"We are not having the vehicles towed, but we get all of the irate phone calls," Zaxby's manager said.

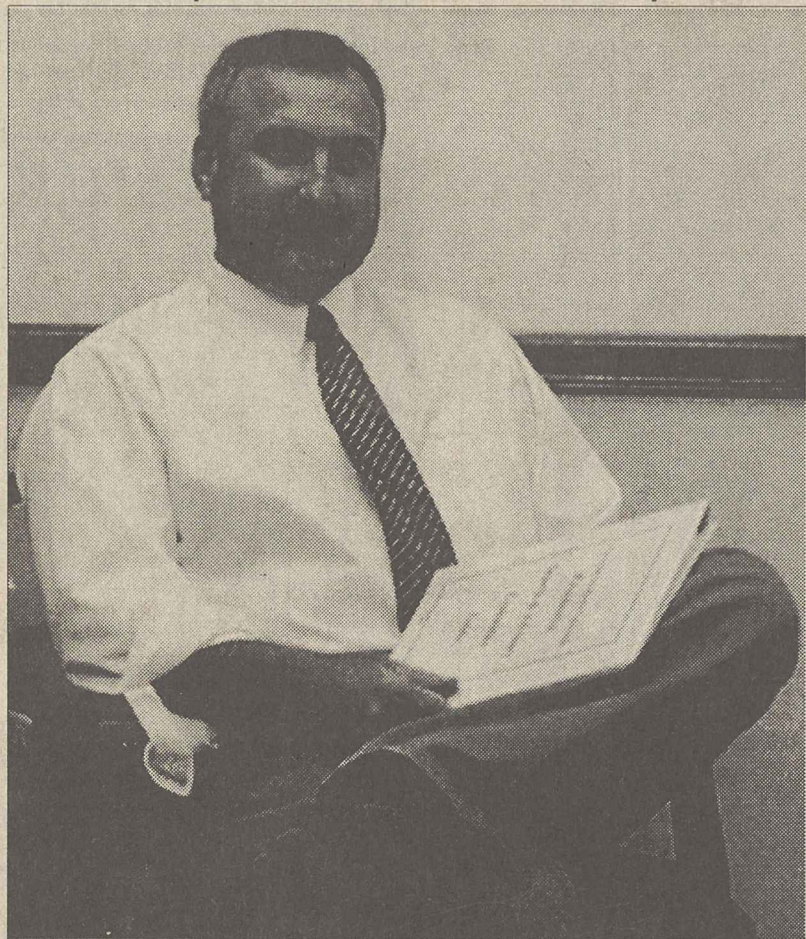
D. J. Scoobie from the Woodin Nickel said, "The parking situation interferes with businesses open during the day."

Wood was shocked when he walked out of the art studio and looked around and saw that his car was gone.

Wood questions how the towing agency knows if people are in one of the businesses or not.

Search begins

GSU presidential search panel now in business



Allison Taylor

Trey Denton has his sleeves rolled up and is ready to search for a new GSU president.

Richter takes on new role at GSU

By Kevin Head
Staff Writer

With the switch to the semester system a new administrative position has opened.

Dr. Fred Richter started his new job as assistant dean of undergraduate studies at the start of the school year.

Richter, a professor with 29 years of experience is excited about the new job.

"I like dealing with undergraduates, especially the freshmen. They [freshmen] are very impressionable and vital to the school. College is a great way for them to wake up."

In the new position Richter deals with the First Year Experience and with the University Honors Program.

The First Year Experience program has been around for awhile and is called the university orientation class, or

GSU 1210. The University Honors Program is new to the school.

One of the big changes to this semester is that all incoming freshman and transfer students are required to take the 1210 orientation class.

Another change is the addition of a leadership class which is scheduled to start next semester.

The purpose of the program is to help the students exemplify leadership and learn diversity.

Students will study previous leaders and learn how these leaders motivate others.

"The leadership class is more limited than the GSU 1210," Richter said. "One of the biggest challenges of the new class has been lining up all the faculty to teach the

class. Each teacher will choose which leaders that the class will study."

Developing the University Honors Program from the beginning has also been a real challenge to Richter. The program takes a lot of faculty and it requires students to really strive to their full potential.

"To be accepted into the university honors program a student must have a SAT of 1150 or higher and a high school GPA of 3.5 or higher," Richter said. "Most of the recruiting for students is in Georgia but occasionally from other states."

Despite the new position Richter still teaches a first year experience class and a bell honors class called Faith in Fiction. So far he likes the new job and is glad the opportunity presented itself.

By Allison Taylor
Co-News Editor

Danielle Burley, second floor resident of Olliff Hall, decided to have a relaxing siesta in the midst of Hurricane Earl's encounter with GSU.

While many on-campus students either partied, coped with constant power outages or just relaxed with friends during the rainstorm, Burley spent the evening bonding with a pine tree.

Her roommate went home for the holiday weekend and after a day full of classes, running from one building to another trying to avoid being drenched by the relentless downpour of rain, Burley finally felt safe and cozy in her warm and dry bed, getting a well deserved Thursday evening nap.

She was sound asleep, completely oblivious to the torrential rain gushing against her window sill.

Suddenly, without any kind of warning an uninvited guest broke into Burley's bedroom.

A gigantic pine tree was uprooted from the ground and came crashing through her second floor bedroom window.

"I thought I was dreaming," said Burley, after the pine tree disrupted her slumber.

When Burley fell asleep in the early evening her room was in good order.

When she awoke at approximately 6:30 p.m. there was a gigantic pine tree coming through her second floor glass window.

"I woke up and ran to the door," she said. "The entire top part of the tree, the part with the branches and leaves was through the window and on [my roommate's] bed."

Burley walked into the hallway and found all of her neighbors standing outside her door. Ev-

eryone heard the noise and ran to find out what happened.

"My door was open and everyone was taking pictures," Burley said.

An ex-firefighter from the first floor came to help Burley clean up the glass. Within minutes a police officer and several RAs from the building arrived to offer assistance.

"Everybody knew about the tree and asked if I was all right."

Suprisingly enough, Burley was untouched by the tree and uninjured by the glass.

There wasn't any glass on her bed or near her body. It was her roommate's side of the room that cushioned the uninvited tree.

Kimberely Ennis, a junior studying criminal justice, said she got a phone call from a friend who lives on her floor.

"She told me that there was a tree lying on my bed," said Ennis. "I laughed and didn't believe her."

Ennis's father called the school the next morning to find out the damage the pine guest caused.

"They boarded the window up," Burley said. "They said they would have everything cleaned up."

There wasn't any damage to the girls room. Housing services cleaned Ennis's comforter, and did a thorough cleaning of the glass.

"I was scared, but I couldn't do anything about it," Burley said. "One girl was scared, she thought a tree was going to fall in her window too. But everyone else was calm."

Burley slept in an RAs room that evening, and she still attended her Friday morning class.

"I feel like a normal person," said Burley. "It could have happened to anyone."

Engineering demand in Ga. spawns action

By Russ Bynum
Associated Press Writer

Faced with a growing demand for engineering degrees statewide, the Board of Regent approved a new program last Tuesday that will allow students in south Georgia to earn degrees from Georgia Tech.

Classes are slated to begin in fall 1999 pending lawmakers' approval of \$2.75 million to pay for the programs' first year.

Four degrees - two bachelors and two masters programs - will be taught by Georgia Tech faculty but offered at the campuses of Georgia Southern University in Statesboro and two colleges in the Savannah area - Savannah State University and Armstrong Atlantic University.

A fifth degree, another masters program, will be offered long-distance through Southern Polytechnic State University in Marietta.

"It's going to allow students in that region to ... without ever leaving the region, earn a Georgia Tech degree, which has a lot of marketability," said Stephen Portch, chancellor of Georgia's University System.

The decision by the regents, who govern Georgia's 34 public colleges and universities, should help settle two controversies.

First, the board has been under political pressure from south Georgia political leaders to locate an engineering school in their region. Secondly, Georgia Tech's Atlanta campus is already approaching its maximum capacity.

"We can really only absorb about 15,000 students on our campus," said Tech President Wayne Clough. "We're at 13,500 as of this fall. We can't grow much more than that."

All students who graduate from the south Georgia engineering program will earn their diplomas from Georgia Tech. Their

host campus, such as Georgia Southern, will be responsible for students' first two years of core coursework.

The degree offering for south Georgia are:

- a bachelor of science in computer and software engineering, taught through Georgia Southern.

- a bachelor of science in civil engineering, taught through Georgia Southern, as well as Armstrong Atlantic and Savannah state.

- a master of science in environmental engineering, offered through all three schools.

- a master of science in electrical engineering offered through all three schools.

- a master of science in systems engineering offered through Southern Polytechnic.

The two bachelor's degrees will target traditional students who would be taught by Tech faculty located in south Georgia.

The three masters programs will target older, nontraditional students and use long-distance technology that links students to the classroom via interactive video monitors and even the Internet.

Extending Georgia Tech's reach into south Georgia allowed the regents to start the program more quickly than building and accrediting a new engineering school from scratch, Portch said.

There will be something of a rush to get the program up and running in less than a year. Among other things, Georgia Tech will have to hire new faculty, develop curricula for the courses and recruit students for the first year.

The regents had long said there was too little demand for an engineering program in south Georgia. But Portch told board members in July that a new study showed a need for the courses after all.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

September 10, 1998

- Nneh Hasan reported some mail was taken from her box at the Mail Center.
- Marcus Draper reported his keys were missing from the RAC Building.
- A Brannen Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

September 9, 1998

- Charmain Dean reported \$100 was taken from her purse at Southern Courtyard.
- Douglas Thomson reported his keys were taken from the locker room at Hanner Field house.
- A fight was reported at Hendricks Hall.

Statesboro Police Department

September 13, 1998

- Tobin Jorgensen, 21, Towne Club Apts., was charged with a noise ordinance.
- Stefanie Paupeck, 21, Towne Club Apts., was charged with a noise ordinance.
- A resident of Park Place reported a case of harassment.
- Nicholas Collins, North Terrell St., reported criminal trespass.
- Barry Power, Park Place Apts., reported forgery of checks.

September 12, 1998

- Travis Chance, 20, Perkins, Ga., was charged with DUI (1st.)
- A resident of Morris Heights Apts. reported a case of simple battery.
- A resident of Players Club

Apts. reported a case of battery.

- Latia Wingster, Eagle Creek Apts., reported civil dispute.

September 11, 1998

- Davis Adams, 19, Park Place Apts., was charged with DUI refusal.
- Matt Eschelbach, Langston Chapel Rd., reported a lost or stolen wallet.
- Nancy Eunice, Park Place Apts., reported that someone stole her grill.

September 10, 1998

- Seth Lanford, 18, Stadium Walk, was charged with DUI 1st (.063).
- Chris Dufore, 21, Georgia Ave. at Chandler, was charged with disorderly conduct.
- Leslie Cannady, 19, Georgia Ave. at Chandler, was charged with possession of alcohol by a minor.
- Gabriel Monique, Seasons Apts., reported criminal damage to property.
- A resident of Jewel Drive reported a case of simple battery.

September 9, 1998

- Stephen Deraney, Players Club Apts., reported domestic dispute.
- Frankie Almeida, Lanier Apts., reported criminal trespass of apartment.

Editor's Note: The Police Beat appears in every issue of The George-Anne in an effort to inform the GSU community of the amount, nature and location of crimes. Each report is public record and as such is obtained from the Statesboro Police Department and the GSU Division of Public Safety.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to Do at GSU

Today

- There will be an **Introduction to Lexis/Nexis** workshop in room 1042 in the library at 6 p.m.
- There will be an **Introduction to Pine E-Mail** workshop in the MAA Hands-on class area in the library at 6 p.m.

- Eagle Cinema at the Russell Union will be showing "Out of Sight" at 7 p.m.

- There will be a **volleyball game** at 7p.m. at Hanner Fieldhouse. Admission is free.

Wednesday, September 16

- There will be an **Powerpoint Basics** workshop in the library in the MAA Hands-on area at 10 a.m.

- There will be an **Introduction to PC's** workshop in room 1042 of the library at 1 p.m.

- Eagle Cinema at the Russell Union will be showing "Out of Sight" at 7 p.m.

Thursday, September 17

- There will be an **Introduction to Eudora E-Mail** workshop in the MAA Hands-on area

SEARCH

continued from page 1

he said. But all "possible candidates who are not actively searching for a new job might be more accessible to the search firm."

A.T. Kearney has a good reputation with the university system. They have previous experience in educational placement services and have worked in the University System of Georgia.

"This was a big first step for us," Denton said.

of the library at 1 p.m.

- There will be an **Introduction to HTML** workshop in the MAA Hands-on area of the library at 6 p.m.

- Eagle Cinema at the Russell Union will be showing "Out of Sight" at 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Saturday, September 19

- The **Navy Blue Angels** will rocket into Robins Air Force Base for an air show which will continue until Sept. 20. The show will start at 9 a.m. with gates opening at 8 a.m. Admission is free.

- There will be a **football game vs. Wofford** at 1 p.m. This is the first Southern Conference game. Admission is free with validated student I.D.

Friday, September 25

- There will be a **women's soccer game** vs. Virginia Commonwealth at 4 p.m. at Eagle Field.

Saturday, September 26

- GSU will host a **visitation day** for prospective students and their families from 9 a.m. to noon.

Road Rules: Are you obeying them?

Special to the G-A

How many times have you had to dodge a pedestrian or bicyclist while driving through campus? Perhaps you have encountered the hectic lines of traffic which are causing many students to be late for class?

In the past couple of weeks many students seem to be relating to these questions and looking for answers. How can we stop the madness of GSU's traffic conditions?

The answer is not one we can provide in a single article, but hopefully this will provide you with some answers on how to alleviate the current problems and create a safer environment for the GSU family.

There has been a decrease in available parking spaces on campus since last school year. This seems to be causing other traffic problems. While students are waiting for parking spaces they are backing up traffic and causing congestion.

However, the parking lot is not the only reason traffic has become aggravating, but people are also holding up

traffic when they are dropping off or picking up students from class.

While the administration is working to solve such problems, there are many ways in which students can find a parking space, get to class on time and prevent any accidents from occurring along the way.

Bob Chambers, director of parking and transportation, has been examining the current situations closely but is mostly concerned with the student, faculty and staff's safety. It seems that many people are ignoring traffic laws and are therefore the ones creating the congested intersections and frustrating lines of traffic. It is the responsibility of each person to obey traffic laws. These laws will ensure your safety.

Whether you are a motorist, bicyclist or pedestrian, you should not rely on the other party, but take responsibility for your own safety.

It is important that students try to remain patient until the current parking situation

at Lakeside Café from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. to chat with students, find out what they think about the campaign, answer questions, as well as provide students an opportunity to turn in nominations.

"All students are welcome to come and share their opinions," he said. "We are looking for applications to be submitted by anyone and everyone, especially including students."

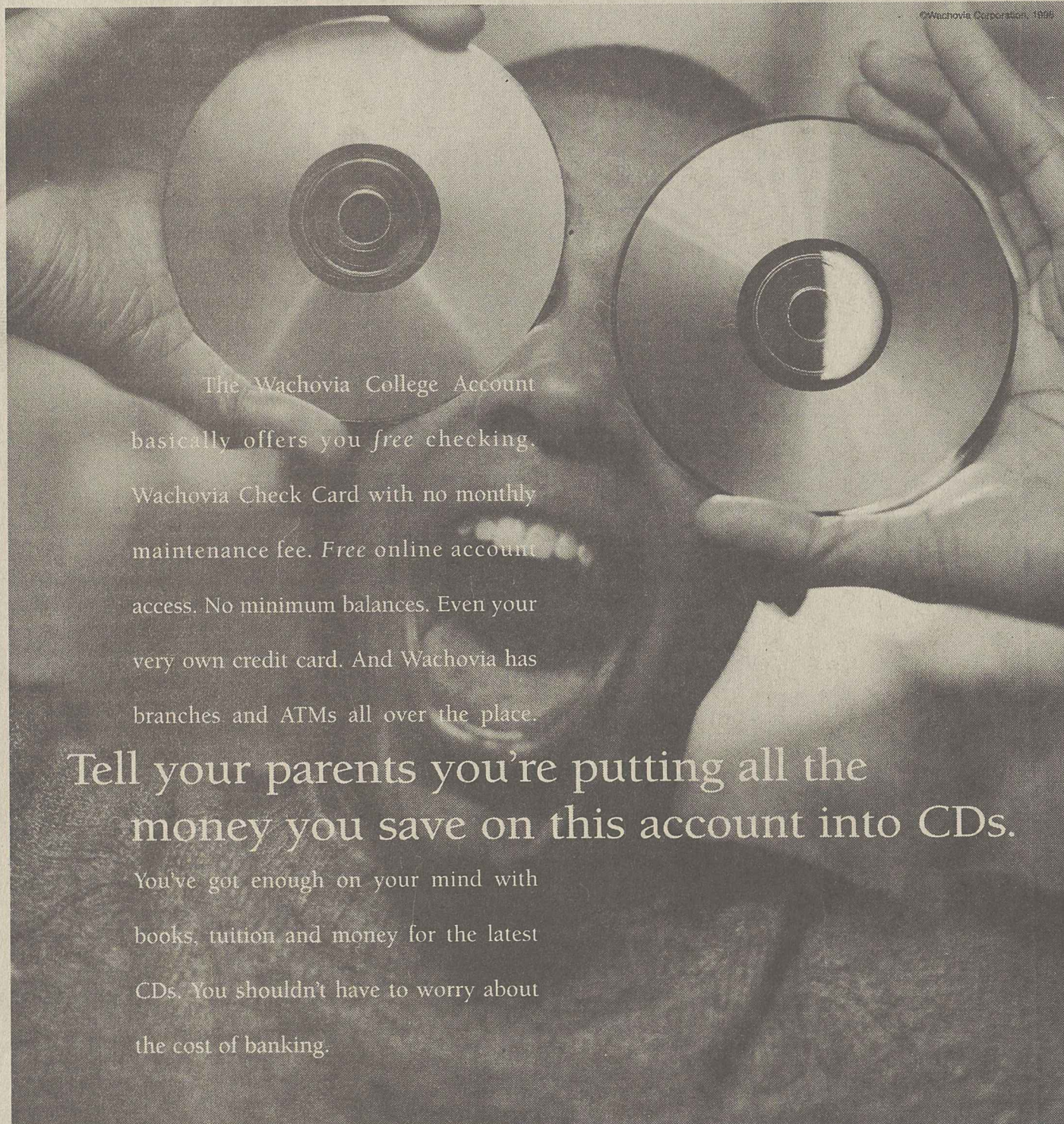
The office, located on the second floor of the administration building, officially opened on Monday, but it is not quite in working order. There are unopened boxes and missing com-

puter parts, but all the fine details will come together in the next week, Denton said.

Right now they are looking for candidates, he said.

The search is looking for, "a person with great personal integrity and diverse characteristics. Someone who will look at GSU and Statesboro as a family is ideal," Denton said.

"GSU has been really lucky in that we have had presidents remain here for longer than the average period of time," Gail Eubanks, director of public relations, said. "This might also be a factor in determining an eligible candidate."



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(CLEC)**

presents

Chang'aa Mweti
KENYAN STORYTELLER

**Tuesday — September 15, 1998
7:30 p.m.**
Southern Center Auditorium



Student tickets with GSU I.D. are available at the Union Information Desk.

Faculty/Staff tickets — \$3
General Admission — \$5

may be purchased at the Hanner Ticket Office (681-0123) or at the door prior to the performance (if available). Doors will open 30 minutes before the event. Seating is open. For information call the CLEC Office at 681-0830

ONLY IN AMERICA...

1 Rhode Island

Urination in public discouraged

The Associated Press

NEWPORT—Rhode Island's most popular tourist town has a warning for ill-mannered visitors: Out-of-towners convicted of urinating or drinking in public or acting disorderly will have their names and misdeeds published in large area newspapers.

The city council approved a resolution allowing ads with offenders' names to run in *The New York Times*, *The Boston Globe* and the *Hartford Courant*.

Councilman Richard Sardella, who proposed the resolution, says the display ads would be paid for with private funds.

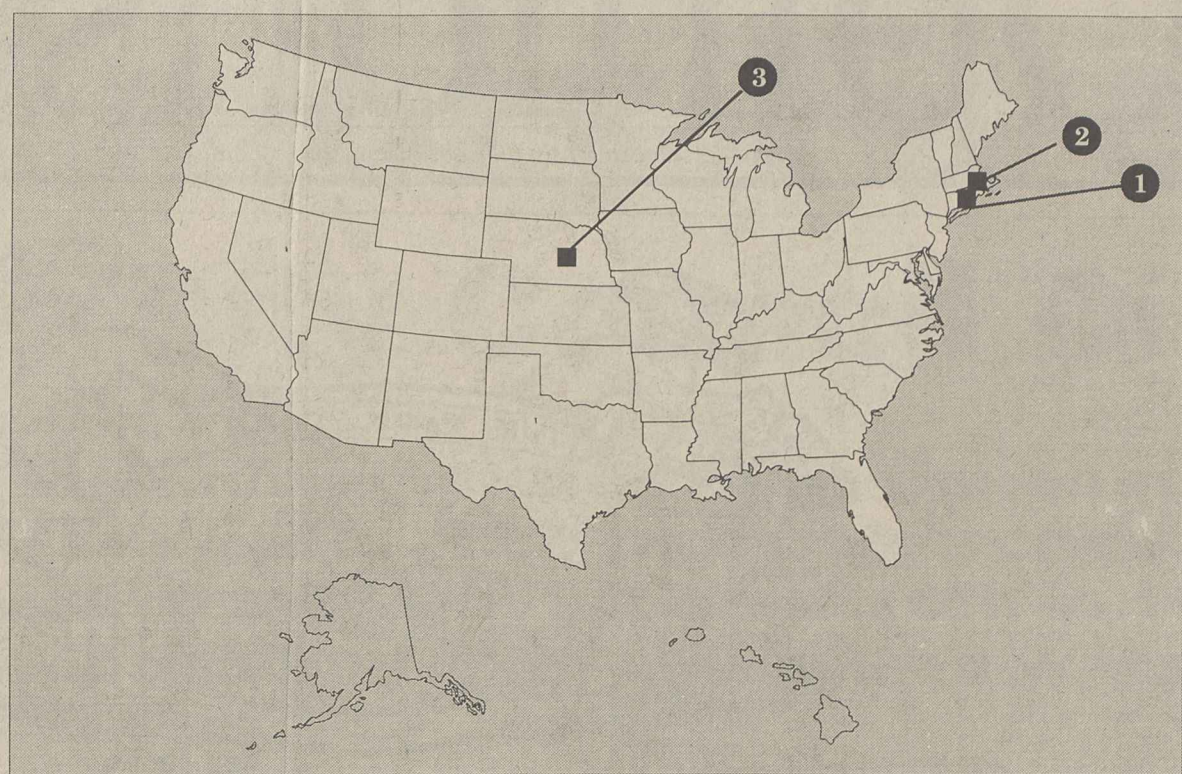
"I think there are people in the business community who would run the ads," Sardella told the *Newport Daily News*.

Up to 100,000 visitors come to Newport on summer weekends to drink, dance and go to the beaches. The rowdiness angers some local officials, who have tried to crack down on "party houses" rented by young professionals from New York and elsewhere.

The ads would "send a strong message" about Newport's lack of tolerance for bad behavior, Sardella said.

At the end of the ads, Sardella suggested a warning: "When you're in Newport, obey our laws or your names will end up on this page."

Mayor David Gordon opposed the resolution, say-



ing he wanted offenders to be sentenced to community service.

Gordon said many offenders are in their 20s and come from smaller towns in Massachusetts, Connecticut and New York, not major cities.

2 Massachusetts

Wayward goose knocks out power

The Associated Press

HYANNIS—Traffic lights dimmed, police phone lines lit up and 3,200 Commonwealth Electric customers lost power after a wayward goose flew into some power lines on Cape Cod.

The goose apparently hit the lines Wednesday around 11:55 a.m., touched two at once and was electrocuted.

"This set off a protective device, designed to prevent further damage along the line," Electric company

spokesman Michael Durand told the *Cape Cod Times*.

The power failure lasted about a half-hour, affecting homes and businesses on several Hyannis streets.

The Cape Cod Mall lost power for about five minutes.

Traffic lights were knocked out as well, prompting a series of calls to local police.

No accidents were reported, however.

3 Nebraska

And they call him the streak...

The Associated Press

OMAHA—A high school pep rally got even more pep when a boy from a rival school streaked across the gym floor wearing a mask, a shirt and nothing else.

The Creighton Prep student disrupted the rally at Westside High School last Wednesday.

The two schools are football rivals and have a game scheduled for last Friday.

Prep Principal John Naatz declined to name the boy but said he is serving an in-school suspension and faces further discipline.

Peggy Rupprecht, a District 66 spokeswoman, said school staff tried to catch the teen, but he got away and ran down a darkened hallway.

School security guards were sent to wait outside the building exits.

A car that was waiting at an exit on the south side of the school sped off when security members arrived, Rupprecht said.

Just then, the streaker ran out an exit and security guards caught him.

Rupprecht said she believes police are looking into the incident.

An Omaha Police Department spokesman said he had no information on the matter last Thursday morning.

Batesville, Indiana:

Where death is a way of life

The Associated Press

BATESVILLE—No Chamber of Commerce sign welcomes visitors to the Casket Capital of the World. There's no Graveyard Inn, with special rates for undertakers. Around the bar at Charlie's Hide-a-way, the regulars aren't given to jokes about embalming fluid.

You see, in Batesville, death is just a way of life.

"That's never occurred to me," said Harold Gardner, a retired newspaperman who covers events in Batesville and nearby Oldenburg in a weekly newsletter. "I can't explain it, except people here accept it as their craft. They make useful things, and it just so happens it's used to bury the dead."

This is the home of the Batesville Casket Co., the nation's largest casket maker, part of a publicly traded \$4 billion company writing paychecks for 3,700 people who build caskets, cremation products and hospital beds, and sell so-called pre-need funeral insurance.

OK, Mayor Bill Abplanalp has a little fun with all of this.

Dropping his bearish figure into an office chair, he flashes a goateed grin at the mention of his desk pen set. Resting on the base beside a standard-issue ballpoint pen is a six-inch model of a pecan-colored wooden casket.

"It's a hell of a conversation piece," says the mayor. "I wish the lid would open. That'd be a great place to put your business card. Everybody notices it."

In this southeastern Indiana town of 5,000, caskets have been part of the furniture since 19th-century Germans settled amid forests of oak, cherry and walnut.

The cleared timber gave birth to Batesville Coffin Co., a moribund enterprise when John A. Hillenbrand, the son of a German

immigrant, bought it in 1906.

As the company steadily grew, Hillenbrand money transformed nearly every street corner in town.

"If it wasn't for Hillenbrand, there wouldn't be any Batesville," said Mike Moll, a craftsman of caskets and cremation urns for 20 years. At least not a Batesville that Moll could recognize.

His four children were born at Margaret Mary Community Hospital, which the John A. Hillenbrand Foundation bailed out of financial woes in 1966. His 18-year-old daughter teaches swimming at the YMCA built with Hillenbrand money.

The three younger children swim at the Batesville public pool and check out books from the 40,000-volume public library, both built with Hillenbrand donations.

The Moll kids attend Batesville public schools, where Hillenbrand contributions helped wire classrooms for the Internet.

When the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra plays its annual concert at Hillenbrand-supported Liberty Park, the Molls can attend free of charge, the tab picked up by the Hillenbrand-funded Rural Alliance for the Arts.

That's not to mention the country club, the downtown German restaurant and hotel, even a housing subdivision, all owned or developed with Hillenbrand money.

"There isn't a spot in town they didn't put their hand on," said former mayor Victor Kaiser.

Gus Hillenbrand, the corporation's courtly chairman and CEO, offers this explanation.

"This is our home and has been our home since the mid-1880s. Batesville is not only where we do business, it is also where we live, raise our children, attend church and have friendships."

A friendly warning greets motorists following a Batesville Casket Co. semi-trailer truck. "Please drive safely. Heaven can wait."

Dr. Scholl's is looking for pretty feet

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS—If you think you have pretty feet, Dr. Scholl's is looking for you.

Its national foot model search rolled into town last Friday with cameras ready to snap pictures of hundreds of feet. For those without model-ready feet, it was a beauty treatment and a quick lesson in podiatry.

"We're here to bring our message of foot health," said Kelly Clark, a spokeswoman for Dr. Scholl's.

Beginning in Miami, the "Do Right By Your Feet" tour bus has traveled to 35 cities since February, with two more stops to go.

Foot care experts offer treatment information and product samples for aching or itchy feet.

But Dr. Scholl's is looking for more than just a few people eager to get rid of corns and calluses. The Liberty, N.J., company is seeking the perfect feet, and the qualifications are tough.

Moles, freckles or hairy feet won't do. Scars are out and toe-

nails can't be discolored. Judges also look at the proportion of the foot to the lower leg.

"It's been a huge hit," Ms. Clark said of the foot model search. "It's almost as popular with men as it is with women."

The owner of the perfect feet earns a trip to New York which includes professional pictures of the prize feet.

Body parts model Trisha

Webster's dainty feet make her a lot of money. She's been the "stand-in" hands, legs and feet for actresses Geena Davis and Susan Sarandon.

So what if your feet aren't so great?

"Someone's born with beautiful feet, but you need to care for your feet," said Gayle Glickman, another Dr. Scholl's spokeswoman.

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Attention Voters in District 4

Emory Fiveash and Derek Burns have misled you throughout their campaigns

•According to the City Clerk, Judy McCorkle, Fiveash has no control over the increase in the water/sewage rates. This increase is already set in stone.

•Fiveash also can do nothing about package sales for liquor. This must be brought about by petition of the citizens of Statesboro.

•Derek Burns has run on a platform of voting against tuition increases for students. City Council has no power to vote on this. This power lies with a much higher state office.

Vote for Heather Kelley today

She has stayed honest throughout the campaign and will continue to be honest to her constituents when elected to City Council.

•Paid for by the committee to elect Heather Kelley

R.J. Pope

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Our Opinion

Eagles need to get into the game mentally before taking on Wofford

Congratulations to the Eagles's Football team. Thankfully, they won their latest contest against Jacksonville State University. But it sure did seem like they were trying to give it away. The Gamecocks from Jax. State were 1-10 last year. While the opponents do deserve some credit for such a fine showing, the Eagles need a swift kick in the butt. Maybe they got it this past weekend.

The media, including this paper, has been picking GSU to win the Southern Conference again and to go on to be a formidable force in the national play-offs. Maybe the hype was deserved, but maybe it went to their heads. Something was going wrong last Saturday.

Maybe GSU underestimated Jacksonville, but that does not explain two touchdowns being called back because of penalties. Every time a flag flew, it was assumed that the penalty would fall on GSU's shoulders.

The rest of the season must be a vast improvement if the Eagles expect to repeat and build upon last year's success. They have to get their heads into the game and they must stop making stupid mistakes, like offside penalties and unsportsmanlike penalties and holding penalties and, well, you get the point.

We know this team can do great things. They have the drive, the talent and the coaching staff. They just need to focus on the task at hand. They need to look at each team as having the potential to dash their dreams of a national title. They must take even the lesser teams seriously. Jacksonville State proved that this weekend by tying us 20-20 at half-time. We didn't play like the real GSU Eagles until the last quarter. The fourth quarter is when the Eagles made sitting in the glaring sun for hours worth it for the fans.

Let's hope we see more play like we saw in the fourth quarter and less of what we saw in the first when we take on the Southern Conference team from Wofford this Saturday.



Backtalk

Now you have a chance to "talk back" to *The George-Anne* about whatever floats your boat. It's a quick, easy way to write a mini-letter to the editor. Fill out this form and send it to P.O. Box 8001, or drop it by *The George-Anne* office at Williams Center room 2023.

Name: _____ L.B.: _____ Phone: _____

Your words of wisdom: _____

LETTER AND SUBMISSION POLICY

The George-Anne welcomes letters to the editor, story submissions and guest columns from people both inside and outside the Georgia Southern University Community. All copy submitted should be typed (double-spaced, please), preferably on Macintosh disk in Microsoft Word or Microsoft Works format. All submissions must be signed and include a mailing address and phone number for verification. The editors reserve the right to reject any submission. There is no word limit on submissions. A writer may request to remain anonymous. However, it will be the editor's decision whether or not to print the name. Submissions are run on a space-available basis.

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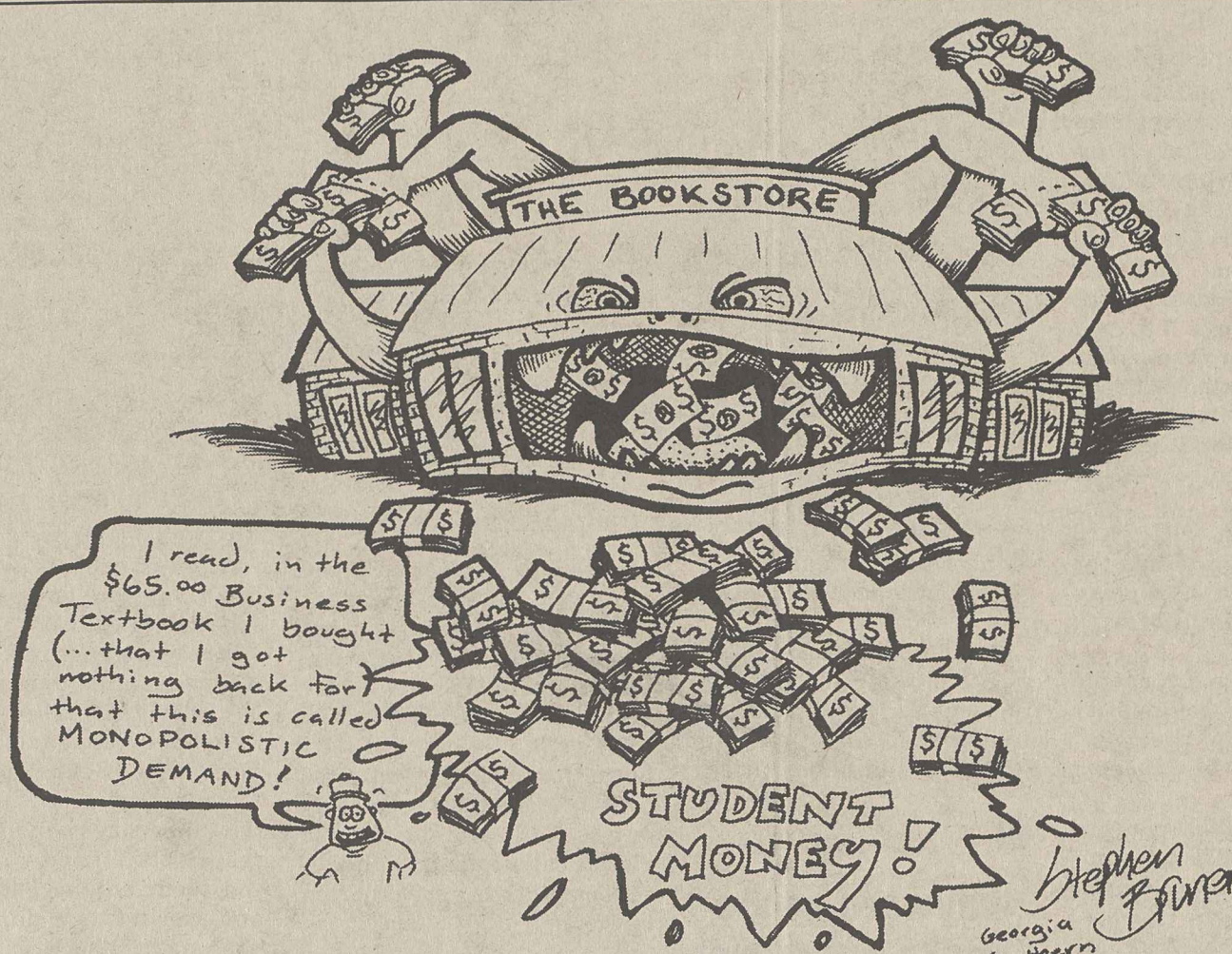
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The difference between pro-life and pro-abortion

The abortion issue is controversial, personal and, often times, leads to uncomfortable situations at the dinner table.

While I do not propose to impose any school of thought on the educated reader, I would like to clarify and reiterate a point that at times becomes unintentionally muddled.

Pro-choice does not mean Pro-abortion. This may sound a bit obvious to some, but unfortunately the difference between the two is often missed.

As I already mentioned, the problem of this misinterpretation often occurs unintentionally and without the desire to harm, but it is harmful.

I have actually had a girl ask me what I believed and when I told her I was pro-choice, she said, "really, I'm pro-abortion also." Now, in the course of the discussion we finally found out that she is not pro-abortion, but instead pro-choice.

The difference? One means you advocate and encourage abortions in pregnant women,



SARA CLARKE

COLUMNIST

and the other means you want all women to have the right to decide for themselves whether they should OR should NOT have an abortion. For those of you who haven't figured it out,

cause what ever you do is between you and your reflection in the mirror the next morning. The thing that pro-choice people don't do is judge. And if I'm not mistaken, I believe

PRO-CHOICE DOES NOT MEAN PRO- ABORTION.

THIS MAY SOUND A BIT OBVIOUS TO SOME, BUT

UNFORTUNATELY THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE TWO

IS OFTEN MISSED.

Pro-choice is the latter of the two, the operative word being choice.

If you ask a pro-choice advocate for his or her advice on a pregnancy, he or she would probably advise you on what ALL of your options are and then say it is up to you. Be-

somebody named Jesus said something about judging others in Matthew 7.

And while we are clarifying, people who believe that women should not be able to choose are anti-abortionists, NOT pro-lifers. That sort of labeling insinuates that pro-choice

people are not pro-life.

Wrong.

Just because pro-choice people believe that an adult should have her own presence of mind enough to decide what is right for her, doesn't mean life isn't important.

By all means, go forth, be fruitful and multiply, just do it at your own discretion.

To all the anti-abortionists who chant that pro-choice people promote abortion, please understand I respect your opinion, but remember that pro-choice stands for choice, not death.

To recap, if there is any confusion, pro-choice doesn't mean you have to have an abortion; you could CHOOSE to have the baby.

I am not saying abortion is right or wrong, but that in itself is the very definition of pro-choice.

I won't and neither will any other pro-choice advocate tell you what is morally right for you, your conscious and your body.

GUEST STAFF EDITORIAL

THE DAILY COUGAR (U. OF HOUSTON)

The bad Seed of genetics

U-WIRE

HOUSTON, Texas — Ever wish you could duplicate yourself so you could accomplish more, or be in two places at once? Well, that may become a reality sooner than we think.

Physicist Richard Seed, who earlier this year announced plans to clone humans, declared over the weekend that the first human he will clone will be himself, due to medical risks.

Really? There are medical risks in duplicating humans? But learning to re-program an adult cell's nucleus sounds so harmless!

OK, so the Scottish scientists proved we can clone sheep. Great! More wool sweaters for everyone! But think about what could happen if humans were cloned.

The first hurdle, once it was discovered just how to duplicate cells, would be mothering the clones.

Seed's wife has agreed to carry the embryo of his clone, which will consist of one of his cells and an egg from a donor. Isn't it a little weird to give birth to your husband? And if the egg is from a donor, how accurate of a duplicate will the clone be?

Once the clones have been born, we'd have to wait for them to grow up, just like humans.

And when the clones grow up, where would they work? What would happen to our unemployment rate? And where would clones live? With more than 5 billion humans on the planet, wouldn't we run out of land to house the clones on? We'd probably have to build high-rises taller than the one the Jeffersons lived in, with rooms the size of closets.

Could clones live in closets? And what about food? With a bunch of clones running around, would the United States resemble a Third World country because of all the starving mouths to feed?

Riots would break out when a clone picks up the last box of Rice-A-Roni at Kroger. And we'd have to find clothes for the clones. This isn't the Garden of Eden.

Wait, that's it! If we're going to have clones, let's put them in the sweatshops. Maybe they'll work for free!

Or maybe they'll deplore us for this and band together to take over the world. Then we'd have clones, and no humans.

At least they could duplicate themselves to perpetuate the species. But perhaps it would be easier to just never begin in the first place.

Your Opinion

The beliefs of Wild Wing Café owners

Editor,

Everybody, regardless of color, creed or sexual preference deserves the right to enjoy hot wings, cold beer and good times. We have always felt that way and all of our restaurants operate on that basis.

Nobody has the right to come into any Wild Wing Café and disrupt our business. Nobody has the right to disturb other patrons. Nobody has the right to shout down bands, chant, stiff servers or walk out on tabs. We do discriminate when it comes to behavior.

We will refuse service to anyone who cannot act like a lady or a gentleman. We will remove anyone, regardless of race, color or creed, for acting like a fool. That is our right.

So come right in. Please wait for the hostess to seat you. We expect to give you good service. We expect you to pay your tab and tip your server. Please understand that you are responsible for the entire tab at your table. If you think that your friends are planning to steal their food from us, don't come with

those people. We may ask you for a credit card to cover you tab. Some parties may be charged a standard gratuity. We make that judgement on a case by case basis. We would tell you ahead of time if we are planning to do that.

We are the Wild Wind Café and we are proud of our concept. If you do not like the music we play, please leave gracefully. When we have a band, we do not turn up the television. Please stay off the stage and be mindful of the rights of others on the dance floor. We will charge a cover some nights. It is our prerogative to charge whatever price we deem necessary for our business. If you do not wish to pay it, you are free to go elsewhere. Please do not loiter in our parking lot, taking spaces for customers who do wish to join us. If you do not like the way we do business, you are free to stay away.

That is the good thing about America...we all have rights. Please respect ours.

Dianne and Cecil Crowley
Owners of Wild Wing Café

In last Thursday's edition of *The George-Anne*, there was a misspelled word in Sam Baker's letter to the students, that the staff takes responsibility for.

Emory Fiveash

for City Council District 4

Issues:

• **Water/sewage rates have increased by 10% as of last month. The rates are scheduled to increase again by another 10% in 1999. I pledge to oppose and vote against all water/sewage rate increases.**

• **I support and will push for a voting precinct on the GSU campus.**

• **Study the feasibility and cost/benefits of requiring all rental units in the city be equipped with carbon monoxide detectors.**

• **I pledge to attend as many Police Committee meetings as possible, even if I'm not appointed to the Police Committee.**

• **Supports the idea of a liquor referendum for package sales.**

The following are some of the apartment complexes and areas found in District 4:

Bermuda Run
Campus Courtyard
College View Apartments
Eagle Creek
Eagle Heights
Eagles Court
Eagles Nest
Eagles Run
Eagles Walk
Ellis Apartments
Grady Johnson RD and Trailer Park
Georgia Villas
Greek Row (Olympic Blvd.)
Hawthorne
Heritage Square
Lanier Apartments

Park Place
Players Club
Plantation Villas
Sagebrush
Seasons
Sherwood Forest
Stadium Club
Stadium Place
Stadium View
Stadium Walk
St. Charles Place
St. James Place
Southern Villas
University Pointe Apartments
Willow Bend
Woodlawn Trailer Park

If you have a questions about whether or not you live in District 4, please call 681-3761 or 871-5764.
Also, if you need a ride, the Fiveash campaign will be running people to the polls from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Please call one of the above numbers if you you need a ride.

Thank you and don't forget to take five minutes out of the day to vote for Emory Fiveash.

Vote Today at the Grady Street Gym

(Across from the Police Station)

If you would like to get in touch with the candidate to
discuss issues, I can be reached at 681-3761 or
by e-mail at efiveash@g-net.net

Paid for by Friends of Emory, Justin Elder, Chairman, Jason Taliaferro, Treasurer

**REALITY
CHECK**

RANDY DOBSON



Mark McGwire rightfully reserves his spot in baseball history with No. 62

Earlier this year on March 31, Mark McGwire let the baseball world know he was for real...like they hadn't known already. It was opening day of the 1998 Major League baseball season and the Dodgers of Los Angeles had sent pitcher Ramon Martinez to the mound. Result? Grand slam home run for Big Mac. He would then proceed to tie the record set by Willie Mays by connecting on homers in his first four games.

In July he reached 40 dingers faster than anyone else in baseball history. Then, on August 20 he became the first player in Major League history to hit 50 or more home runs in three consecutive seasons. And on September 7, McGwire became only the second man, you guessed it, in history, to hit 61 home runs, a record set by the great Roger Maris in 1961.

Still, though, critics doubted his legitimacy. Rumors began to swirl about his use of an over-the-counter vitamin supplement he uses during his workouts. People will say anything to get a headline.

You want one? There was the attack that Big Mac couldn't possibly hit as many home runs as did either Babe Ruth (60 in 151 games) in 1927, or Maris (61 in 159 games) in 1961. At last count, McGwire hit his 62nd bomb in the St. Louis Cardinals' 145th game...BUT it was only the 137th game he had played in. Any questions?

Mark McGwire has not only proven he is the most prolific home run hitter in Major League, there's that word again, *history*, but he is also the most deserving man in baseball to have accomplished this incredible feat. He earns over \$8 million per year but donates \$1 million of that salary to abused children's organizations. He is divorced from his wife but makes every effort to raise their 10 year-old son, Matt, with love and respect being shown to and by all involved.

He has carried the burden, along with his friend Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs, of bringing baseball back to life in America squarely on his shoulders. When he broke Maris' record he jumped into the stands in St. Louis to thank, yes *thank*, the Maris family for their support, telling them that their father was "with me in my heart". Pure class.

McGwire says he believes in fate. Well, he hit his 61st homer on his dad's 61st birthday. Maris broke Ruth's record thirteen years after Ruth died. Maris died thirteen years ago. In Mark McGwire's first ever Little League at-bat he hit a home run. Beginning to get the picture? If ever there was a man born for a specific purpose, Mark McGwire is that man.

He has nearly single-handedly caused a nation to come together at a time when it appeared it was needed most. Thank you, Mr. McGwire. We needed that.

Upcoming Events in Eagle Athletics

- Tonight - Lady Eagle Volleyball 7 p.m. vs. Bethune - Cookman at Hanner Fieldhouse
- Saturday, September 19 - Eagle Football 1 p.m. vs. Wofford at Paulson Stadium

Eagles ride Peterson Express to victory

•Freshman fullback Adrian Peterson steamrolls through Jacksonville State defense for 219 yards, four TD's off 21 carries

By Jamie Hodges
Sports Editor

When the Jacksonville State Gamecocks and the GSU Eagles clashed together at Paulson Stadium last weekend, both teams decided to have an old-fashioned shoot-out. Like an old scene taken out of a famous western, both the Eagles and the Gamecocks came out with guns blazing, and when the final shot was fired and the dust finally settled, GSU walked off the field with a 51-32 win.

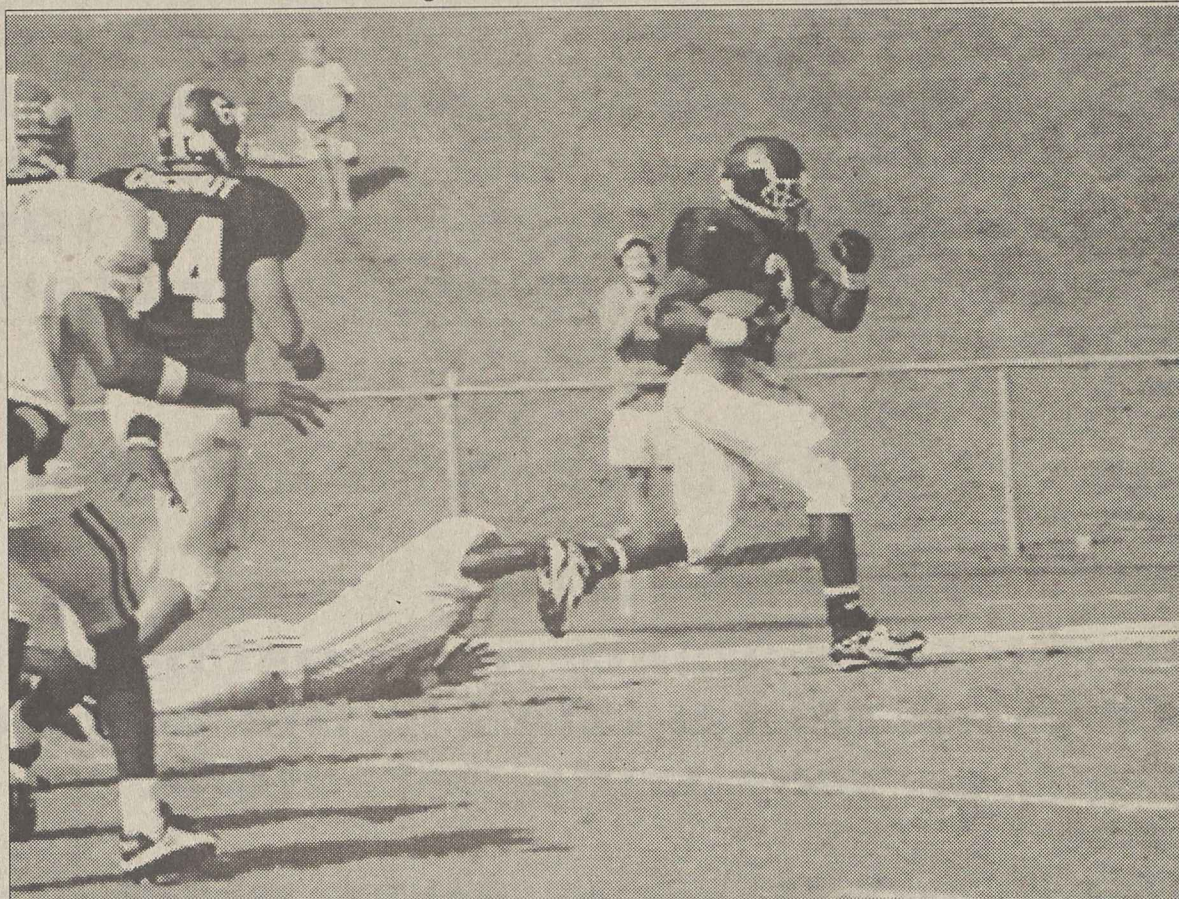
The contest seemed eerily familiar to the Eagles' first round playoff victory last year against Florida A&M. But this time, GSU committed more than their fair share of penalties and turnovers themselves.

"The thing that is so disappointing is to dominate like we did statistically in the first half and to be tied at 20-20," head coach Paul Johnson said. "It's frustrating. I don't know if I've ever been any more frustrated than the first half."

The Gamecocks quickly capitalized off an Eagle turnover when Tywone Dyson scored off a two yard run, giving Jacksonville State a 20-10 lead in the second quarter.

The Eagles rode on the coattails of fullback Adrian Peterson on their next drive. Peterson took the hand-off and exploded through the line for a 45-yard scamper into the end zone.

"I'm just coming out and good things are happening," Peterson said, who backed up his 135 yard rushing performance against Elon with a 219 rushing yard



Sarah Trucksis

CHOO! CHOO!...All Aboard! This unlucky Jacksonville State defender got thrown off Adrian Peterson's caboose after hitching on for a short ride. Peterson (3) crossed the goal line on this play to score one of his four TD's.

effort against the Gamecocks. A Chambers field goal was the only scoring done in the second quarter and the two teams were tied at halftime.

The Gamecocks threatened again in the third quarter when JSU QB Kirby ran in for a two-yard score. JSU took a 26-20 lead after a missed extra point.

After that point the Eagles climbed aboard the Peterson locomotive. The freshman fullback scored the next three touch-

downs for the Eagles, while bowling over any unlucky Gamecock defender who got in his way.

"You just got to do what you got to do to get there (to the end zone)," said an unsympathetic Peterson. "It's fun," he said, when asked about running over tacklers.

Peterson's touchdowns clinched the game for the Eagles. An Earthwind Moreland interception

brought back for a TD closed out the scoring.

The Eagles' ground attack outrushed Jacksonville State 413-142. Center Matt Winslette cited the offensive line as a key to the victory.

"When you have a fullback rushing for over 200 yards in a game, you know the offensive line is doing well," Winslette said. "He's (Peterson) young, but he's already showing signs that he's going to be a great one."

Lady Eagles defeat Davidson in overtime



Sarah Trucksis

SPLITTING THE 'D': Senior midfielder Vanessa Vickrey squeezes in between two Davidson defenders during last Saturday morning action. The Lady Eagles defeated Davidson 1-0 in overtime.

By Florian Scheidat
Staff Writer

GSU Soccer Head Coach Tom Norton has not been that relieved in a long time when the ball finally found its way into the back of the net of big conference rival Davidson last Saturday. After starting 1-3 in the new season and losing the last two matches 0-3 and 1-5 against non-conference opponents (Creighton and Jacksonville), this 1-0 overtime win was essential for gaining back confidence.

"This was a must-win situation," Norton explained.

Outshooting Davidson with an impressive 24-6 shots on goal, the Lady Eagles should have secured their first conference win during the regular 90 minutes. Starting the match with impressive combinations and great quickness, GSU got near the goal quickly but failed to score. One reason for that was Davidson goalie Chesley Garrett who frustrated the Lady Eagles offense many times with great

saves, while being the guest's best player of the day.

The other reason was that "we didn't give ourselves enough real scoring opportunities," Norton said. "We've had good chances but also poor shots from outside the 18-yard line."

GSU's dynamic duo from Ontario, Tara Chaisson (last season's top GSU scorer) and midfielder Robin Thirsk had 10 shots on goal, while senior midfielder Vanessa Vickrey added another three shots.

"We changed our offensive system from the previous games," Norton said. "We played with two instead of three players up top in order to put Davidson more under pressure. We weren't patient enough converting our scoring opportunities."

GSU's dynamic duo hooked up for the Lady Eagles' best chance as Chaisson got the ball ten yards into Davidson's half, sprinting all the way to the 18-yard line, shooting it, hitting the

left post and Thirsk, caught by surprise, eventually could not manage to put the ball away within the 6-yard line. The Wildcats' best chance of the match was with 16 minutes to go in the first half, but GSU goalie Vanessa Bales made the save.

Going to half time with a scoreless draw and the far better play from GSU, the game seemed to change with the beginning of the second forty-five minutes. Now, Davidson changed their style from playing an idealless "High and long balls into the strikers' direction" game to a game with more combinations. Yet, the Lady Eagles' defense, led by senior sweeper Lindsey Grossman, had no problems keeping the opponent's scoring opportunities extremely low.

GSU's dynamic duo had almost the same scoring opportunity as they have had in the first half with two minutes into the

See Women's Soccer, Page 7

EAGLE FOOTBALL PROFILE

Thomas adds speed to secondary, experience on special teams

By Andrew Franklin
Staff Writer

Kiwaukee Thomas is a dangerous man in the GSU defensive backfield. As a first string cornerback he has had a strong showing so far this year. Against the Jacksonville State Gamecocks he contributed one tackle each in the first, second and fourth quarters plus one assist in the third and a crucial broken up pass in the fourth.

The Eagle's secondary was a contributing factor in the 51-32 win against the Gamecocks, who run a primarily airborne offense.

"I think I could've done better, but I'm still happy about our performance. We stepped it up and made the plays," said Thomas, who's coverage helped keep

the Gamecocks at bay.

Kiwaukee attended Perry High where he was a star all-purpose player for the Panthers. He had 32 tackles and an interception as a senior, besides being named team MVP for both football and basketball. Along with playing cornerback, he brings experience to special teams, plus exceptional speed with a 4.48 40 yard sprint. Last year he played all 13 games and finished as the second leading special teams tackler.

This year Kiwaukee is projected to stay at his cornerback position, opposite Earthwind Moreland, and special teams punt and kick return teams.



ONE ON ONE: Kiwaukee Thomas locks up on a Jacksonville State Gamecock receiver during the game. The Eagle secondary passed the test against a high flying Gamecock passing offense. GSU's secondary will shift gears to face Wofford's rushing attack this Saturday.



Sarah Trucksis

Lady Eagles win match in overtime



Sarah Trucksis

TARA CHAISSON took a pass from Lady Eagle teammate Vanessa Vickrey and then spotted Amber Wilson cutting in front of the net. Chaisson's pass hit Wilson for the game winner.

By Anthony Williams
Staff Writer

Last Saturday, the Lady Eagles faced rival Davidson. It was a great day for Women's Soccer. The Lady Eagles played two periods of soccer, and the score was 0-0.

Tara Chaisson dribbled down the field, and cross passed the ball. Amber Dickens headed the ball into goal. The Eagles won the game in overtime and the crowd went wild.

Tara Chaisson, the All Conference striker, unveiled the magic behind the teams win.

"We out played them, we have to focus a little more on getting the ball inside the box for better shooting," she said.

This was an important Game for the Lady Eagles. "It was a really important game. It was our first conference game."

The Lady Eagles will have to run a long and difficult race to win the Southern Conference Championship.

"I think that it is going to be a good race," Chaisson said. "There are a lot of good teams in our conference."

The Lady Eagles proved that they were ready to play Davidson.

"We played very well, we worked 110%, and showed that we wanted to win the game," Chaisson said.

The game was an important match for the Lady Eagles.

"It was a good win for the team," Chaisson said.

After coming off a great season last year, Tara's goal this year is to, "Win the Southern Conference!" The Lady Eagles will face Mercer University today, at Mercer.

Volleyball loses SoCon openers on the road

GSU News Services

The GSU Eagles began Southern Conference play this weekend with road games at Appalachian State and East Tennessee State.

The Eagles were defeated in both of the weekend matches, but displayed drastic improvement from the squad last season that failed to qualify for the Southern Conference Tournament.

The contingent of six new freshman players have contributed as expected to provide a nice compliment to the returnees from last season.

In the first match of the weekend the Eagles were defeated 3-1 (15-9, 15-13, 7-15, 15-10) against Appalachian State in Boone, N.C. Outside hitters Jamie Burrell and Kelly Keegan both tallied double-doubles in the match.

Burrell totaled 13 kills and 11 digs. Freshman Amanda Brooks directed the Eagles offensive attack recording 44 assists.

The Mountaineers (2-4, 1-0 SoCon) were led by the play of Stephanie Young who contributed 16 kills and 10 digs. Paula Levay provided 18 kills in the victory.

The following afternoon in Johnson City, Tenn., the Eagles (1-5, 0-2 SoCon) lost a five-game thriller to East Tennessee State (2-5, 1-1 SoCon) by the score 3-2 (12-15, 18-16, 13-15,

15-12, 15-13).

After GSU took a 3-2 lead following a game-three win, the Bucs rallied to defeat the Eagles in two straight games to seal the victory. Tennille Cox Dominated play for East Tennessee totaling a double-double (20 kills, 15 digs).

Freshman Susan Bindshedler helped the Eagles jump out to an early lead by registering four service aces. Kristen Griggs also provided five service winners.

Burrell was a major contributor on both the offense and defensive side totaling 17 kills and 26 digs.

Keegan continued her solid play with 15 kills and 16 digs in the match following a quality performance at last week's 7-UP Invitational in St. Louis, which saw the sophomore outside hitter named to the all-tournament team.

Brooks once again performed the role of play maker setting up 54 assists. Senior captain April Rhodes also provided a spark on defense coming up with 17 digs.

The Eagles return home for their next match 7:00 p.m. tonight against Bethune-Cookman at Hanner Fieldhouse, before taking to the road next weekend to compete at the Furman-Eugene Stone Tournament in Greenville, S.C.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

continued from page 6

second half, as Chaisson was running with the ball again for about 30 yards, her shot being saved by Garrett, and the rebound hit to the wrong side of the net by unlucky Thirsk.

For the next about 15 minutes GSU had problems keeping up their offensive play. "We lost our momentum after halftime," said Norton. Eventually, GSU got back into producing scoring opportunities with 25 minutes remaining. In the 71st minute GSU hit the cross bar and the rebound shot was saved yet again by Garrett.

Eventually going to overtime again (as in the previous home loss against Georgia State) GSU spectators hoped that leaving

out all those chances would not lead to an undeserved loss again. But, all those fears were proved wrong at 7 minutes and 20 seconds into overtime with the best offense combination of the game. Starting at the center half of the field, Chaisson and Vickrey double passed, Chaisson passed the ball in high from almost the goal line, and fellow striker Amber Wilson sweetly heading the ball into the goal, leaving Davidson goalie Garrett no chance, the home crowd and the Lady Eagles celebrating, and Coach Norton feeling relieved. The next match is today at Mercer, the next home match on September 25 against VA. Commonwealth.



Don't forget to go to the Lady Eagle Volleyball game tonight vs. Bethune-Cookman, 7 p.m. at Hanner Fieldhouse



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GREEK CORNER

Phi Beta Sigma fraternity shines in the community

By Cherlea Dorsey
Staff Writer

Always in the mood for giving, Phi Beta Sigma is shining bright in the community.

Founded in 1914, A. Langston Taylor, Charles I. Brown and Leonard F. Morse established Phi Beta Sigma at Howard University.

Upholding the fraternities motto, "Culture for service, service for humanity," the Sigmas are consistently dedicating their time to other organizations to enhance the community.

Gordon Street is one of their major projects, where Jamal Reynolds, sports medicine major, is the coordinator. Last year, the Sigmas were introduced to this project and have been working consistently to make a positive difference in children's lives.

"I feel it is my duty to help them," said Reynolds. Each Sigma is required to serve 14 community hours in the semester. Three days a week, each member is assigned three children (many as young as six) for two hours.

Within those two hours, the children are entertained, tutored or given advice about the types of decisions they should make about school or life.

Many of the children are surrounded by negative influences, so the Sigmas' ultimate goal is to show them that a positive outlook can lead to a better life.

"A lot of their brothers make them feel that staying in school is not the right thing or that you have to hustle in order to make money," Phillip Barclay, 2nd Vice President of Phi Beta Sigma said.

"It's a hard task, but we try to let them know that you can be cool and still be in school."

The Sigmas also help these young children become more respectful.

"This experience will give these kids two sides of life. They have the negative side that their

facing and then they have a group of young college students trying to do something with their lives," Barclay said.

Barclay said the purpose of a black fraternity is to get involved in community service, but instead it has become more of a social organization.

"Some fraternities have forgotten the whole concept and purpose for their organization. But we [Phi Beta Sigma] stuck with ours."

Barclay admits that Greek life at GSU for black fraternities was not very popular when he enrolled as a freshman in the fall of 1996. Since last year, however, the Sigmas have become more popular and have grown tremendously from 12 to 30 members.

Besides being committed to community service, the fraternity has won numerous awards.

GSU's chapter has been recognized at Phi Beta Sigma's state convention in Georgia as the best undergraduate chapter, social action, bigger and better business and state step champions of 1998.

At the Essence Awards, the Sigmas were awarded Best Community Service and Best Fraternity. The Sigmas also received a Leadership Award at the 1998 Regional Phi Beta Sigma Convention.

Besides being active in the community, the Sigmas are also affiliated with the American Cancer Society, NAACP, National Coalition of Black Voters Participation and National Foundation of March of Dimes, just to name a few.

Some of the upcoming projects for Phi Beta Sigma includes the St. Joseph's Home for Boys, Habitat for Humanity, Adopt-A-Highway and sponsoring a step show.

Zoe Metro- Her handbags are functional and hip

The Associated Press

Designer Zoe Metro says her handbags with their red linings and reproductions of 15th-century lucky Chinese coins attract money and peace of mind.

They also attract celebrity customers.

Singer Mariah Carey owns Metro's Disco Fever and Disco Dance bags.

Madonna and New York socialite Blaine Trump wear her bamboo Chinese charm bracelets.

The Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders have them, too. "They're into yoga and good luck stuff," Metro said.

Metro, who studied ancient Asian art at Princeton University, says that for every accessory, there is a philosophical reason.

Consider her Chinese charm bracelets, packaged in Chinese food containers.

"Our bracelets are modeled after ancient prayer bracelets, and they come with the four traditions of Chinese good luck: fortune, wealth, long life and happiness. When you put one on, you say the four traditions."

Likewise, Metro said, the red linings in her handbags symbolize good fortune.

"What we're doing is city chic on the outside, good fortune on the inside," the 29-year-old native New Yorker said.

"That's our slogan. Very simple on the outside, with something special to discover on the inside."

The purses come in printed leather and fake fur patterns with monikers like Cheetah Chick, Tempting Tiger, Slinky Snake and Chocoholic. They retail for about \$100 to \$150.

"Our bags are not about being objects in and of themselves," Metro said.

"They're functional. They're pleasurable tools to allow the customers to free themselves so they can perform, create and express to the ultimate of their

abilities. Everything is designed for living."

Um, come again?

Translated, her handbags are little rectangular flat envelopes with a zip top and easy shoulder strap, or a strap that goes over the wrist like a bracelet.

"We designed them to fit a cell phone, a credit card and lipstick," she said.

Every order Metro ships to stores is packed in fortune cookies, not standard packing materials. "We like the idea of having something special inside."

Just for fun, you know?

She adds, "We are still painting and packaging everything by hand."

Metro's designs are definitely attracting attention.

"Her bags really catch the eye."

People who see them comment on them and pick them up right away," Katherine Thomas said, women's accessories buyer for Barneys New York.

"There's an immediate attraction. They can fit on your wrist, so you look not like you're carrying a bag, but like it's part of your outfit."

Her motto: "Cool bags for girls who work."

Metro fits the description. Her apartment is decorated with "all this fabulous furniture from the Salvation Army right around the block; all this 1950s stuff that looks very Jetsons."

Her Seventh Avenue show-room, also very cool, is dotted with small square plots of real grass on a wooden floor.

"I wanted to have grass. I

wanted to have city-meets-ancient."

She's taken to wearing sneakers with platforms "because ... I'm running around all the time."

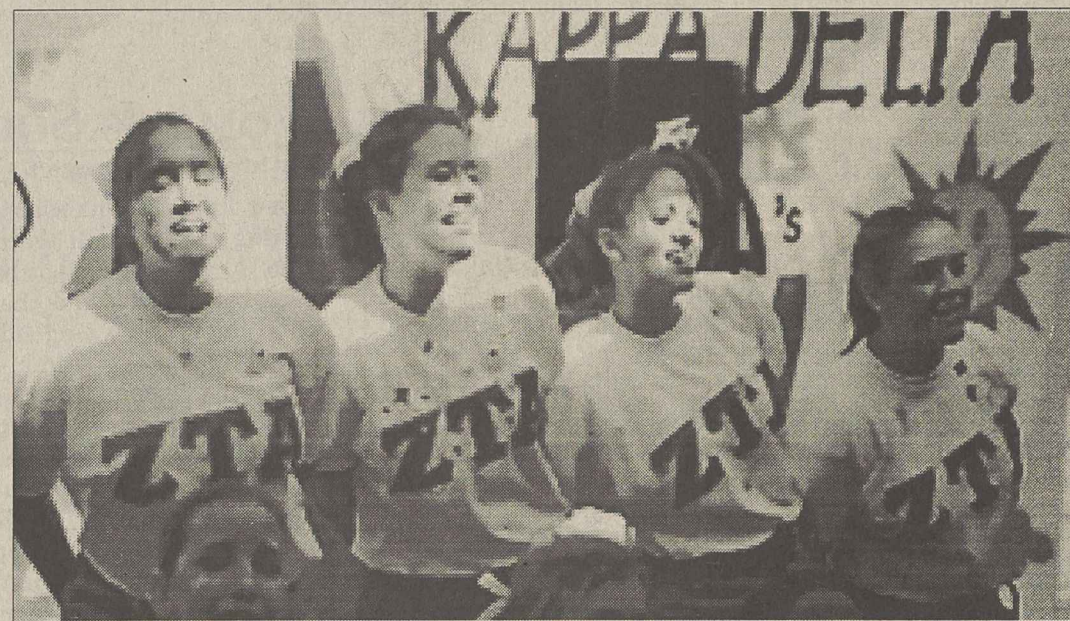
Metro was 12 and growing up in Philadelphia when she met her muse, the owner of a clothing store.

She was "this terribly eccentric woman, sleek black hair in a bun. I was one of her favorite customers," Metro said.

"I would help her do the windows and had fun with her, mixing very eclectic things."

"She would travel all around the world and bring back eccentric pieces such as huge beaded necklaces, big jeweled earrings," Metro said. "Anything that was fabulous was always there."

Yell Like Hell



Corey Brooks

SCREAMING AT THE TOP OF THEIR LUNGS: Delta Tau Delta sponsored the annual Yell Like Hell event which took place Wednesday, September 9 under the Union Rotunda. Sororities such as, Phi Mu, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Omicron Pi, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Delta Pi attended. The winners for the event were 1st place, Alpha Delta Pi, 2nd place Zeta Tau Alpha and 3rd place went to Alpha Omicron Pi.

Tailgate style drinking party, a thing of the past

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. -- Virginia football fans who gath-

ered for a halftime beer in the parking lot during the Cavaliers' home opener last Satur-

day had to do something they haven't had to do in the past: watch out for the cops.

University authorities said they're cracking down on the open-air, frequently beer-laden tailgate parties that have been a staple of the Scott Stadium parking lot as long as anyone can remember.

The drinking before football games and during halftime has always technically been illegal, but it was usually overlooked until last year, when the alcohol-related deaths of five state college students within two months focused a new spotlight on academia's drinking policies.

Members of the university's Board of Visitors developed a compromise plan: They decided to allow drinking, but only in designated spaces leased by the foundation that raises money for Virginia athletic scholarships.

Under the new system, the Virginia Student Aid Foundation's approximately 2,500 spaces will be cordoned off and signs will be posted, warning drinkers not to carry alcohol beyond that point.

Breaking the new rules could be costly, authorities said. According to the state Alcohol and Beverage Control Board, those charged with drinking in public could face a maximum fine of \$250 and underage drinkers or people who give alcohol to underage drinkers could be sent to jail for 12 months and be fined up to \$2,500.

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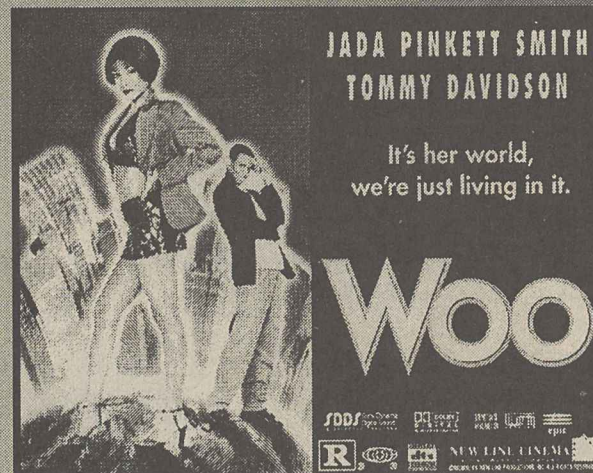
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'TIL WE MEET AGAIN

Ni'COLE PATTERSON

I was at *The George-Anne* office when the news came.

The phone rang and Mandy, last year's managing editor, answered the phone. For some odd reason I knew the phone was for me.

Mandy handed me the phone and said it was my mother. I knew something had to be wrong if my mother was calling me at the office. I said hello and she asked me if I could go home.

I asked her if something was wrong, but she said nothing. She only said that she would tell me when I got to my room. I hung up the phone and hurried back to my residence hall.

On my way, I couldn't help but to think about my aunt who had recently been diagnosed with cancer.

Tears began to swell in my eyes and I kept wondering why I was thinking of her. At that moment, I knew that whatever my mom had to tell me, it was about my aunt and the news wasn't good.

As I approached my room, my roommate at the time, Sara, was leaving for work. I pleaded with her to stay with me because I was afraid. She asked me what was wrong, but I didn't have an answer for her. I just told her that I needed her by my side.

I called my mom back and that's when she told me that my aunt died.

My heart sank and I replayed what she had just told me a hundred times in head. I began to cry and so did my mom.

Sara hugged me and she tried to comfort me. I felt numb and began to cry harder. I couldn't move my body. I couldn't believe that I would never see my aunt again.

The last time I saw my aunt was last year during Thanksgiv-

ing Break. During what would be our final time together, we shared so much. Our relationship had become closer. My family and I knew she wasn't feeling well, but she still showed her sophistication.

On Thanksgiving, she was feeling extremely bad, but when she came downstairs she looked great. Her hair was fixed, her make-up was flawless and her outfit looked great.

The day my family and I left her house was memorable. Before I left, I told my aunt that I would visit her for spring break. She smiled at me and said okay. She didn't come out to the driveway to see us off.

She just stood in her bedroom window and waved good-bye. I kept shouting "see ya spring break and I love you." That was the last time I saw my aunt.

Ironically, a week before my aunt died, my roommate and I were talking about death. I told her that no one close to me has ever died.

She said I was lucky because she has lost two close relatives. When she said I was lucky, I said no...I'm just blessed.

I believe that losing a loved one is one of the hardest things to go through. I think about my aunt all the time and I wish we could have spent more time together.

But her time on earth was precious and I know she is in heaven looking down on me and my family.

I call my aunt an angel because she impacted many people. She was an entrepreneur who was active in her community and sorority. She was a role model to everyone who knew her. She was an angel from God.

Winter and spring last year were very difficult for me be-

cause after my aunt's death in February, three more of my relatives died in April and May. And one of classmates who I cheered with in high school also died of cancer.

I tried not to let all of this get the best of me, but it was very hard. I really appreciate the way my boyfriend and friends stood by me during these troubling times. However, God was the source of my strength.

During these times I stopped focusing and started worrying about who would die next. My parents? Boyfriend? Or a close friend?

However, during the summer I realized that I can't focus on those kinds of things. We should all enjoy our loved ones while they are here on earth.

I believe that we should make peace even with enemies (I'm not saying be best friends with them, but don't hold grudges).

The reason that I am writing this is because recently we have had at least four students and a faculty member die here at GSU. First, I would like to send my condolences to the love ones and say that I am sorry for your loss. Nevertheless, with time everything will get better and you will move on.

I want the friends and family members to know that I completely understand what you are going through and that it takes time to heal.

I know that I have to eventually get over my aunt's death and move on.

I think I am already starting to do that. Although, sometimes when I think about my aunt, I see the image of her standing in her bedroom window waving and me yelling "I love you."

I truly miss my aunt and I pray we meet again.

The Associated Press

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla.-- In Frank and Marilyn Pancotto's North Carolina home, the kitchen is decorated with a Mickey and Minnie motif, the dining room is resplendent in Beauty and the Beast decor and the living room has a decidedly Snow White and Fantasia flair.

Robert Sher doesn't have enough room for all his Disney memorabilia in his New York City apartment, so he stores them in three warehouses. Dan Casteel has thousands of Disney figurines and 190 animation cells in his Clifton, N.J., home.

If there were a support group for these people, it would be called Disneyholics Anonymous. Instead, these Disney collectors and 2,000 other Disney fanatics find their support, and hundreds more items to buy, each year at the Official Disneyana Convention.

"It's something inside you that as a kid was never satisfied. This helps you feel like a kid again," said Dr. David Burnside, a physician from Columbus, Ohio. He and his physician wife, Mary Lou, spent \$6,000 on Disney collectibles and merchandise at the seventh annual convention.

Attendees, known as "ConventionEars," paid at least \$1,185 for a week of seminars, theme parks visits, speeches, auctions of Disney memorabilia and spending sprees on Disney merchandise. There were special appearances by the actors who give voice to Mickey and Minnie; Diane Disney Miller, Walt's oldest daughter; and Disney animators.

At this year's auction held last Wednesday night, a businessman from New Canaan, Conn., paid \$22,000 for a vehicle in the shape of a flying elephant from the Dumbo ride in the Magic Kingdom. A vehicle from the re-

cently closed Mr. Toad's Wild Ride sold for \$13,000.

"These are our most loyal fans," said Ed Storin, manager of events and specialty merchandise at Walt Disney World.

For those without the deep pockets for the big-ticket items, there were limited edition collectibles to scoop up. Attendees entered a lottery system run by the accounting firm Pricewaterhouse Coopers LLP for the chance to buy, among other items, a porcelain figure of Pinocchio with Gepetto for \$775 or a bronze figurine of Jiminy Cricket for \$1,400.

The best deals, however, were theme park props Disney was selling in an area called "Mickey's attic." There, conventioners could buy a two-story birthday candle that sat atop Cinderella's Castle during the Magic Kingdom's 25th anniversary for \$500, or lifesize cut-outs of cartoon Hercules that used to be in Disney-MGM Studios for \$150.

The Burnsidees and the Pancottos rifled through stacks

of 25th anniversary signs that used to be displayed throughout the Magic Kingdom. The couples became fast friends six years ago at the second Disneyana convention while waiting in line, a typical Disney experience. Since then, they have visited each other's homes and traded in Disney memorabilia.

"These guys don't have a life outside of Disney," Mrs. Burnside said of her husband and Frank Pancotto, who also is a physician.

"They don't play golf. They don't play tennis. It's work and Disney."

Sher, for one, looks at his purchases as investments, even though he has fondness for the characters. He said his collection in three warehouses is worth between \$500,000 and \$1 million.

"It's an investment. Some invest in stocks or art," Sher said, a 40-year-old music producer of Broadway shows.

"This is American folk art. It's fun."

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The Academic Corner

FALL SEMESTER 1998

- Oct. 8-9 Fall Break for Students, Administrative Offices open
- 17 Homecoming (classes beginning at 1 p.m. or later on October 16 will be cancelled)
- 19 Last day to withdraw without academic penalty from regular day classes
- 26-11/20 Early Registration for Spring Semester 1998
- 31 Parents' Day
- Nov. 25-27 Thanksgiving holidays
- Dec. 9 Early registration fee payment deadline for Spring
- 11 Last day of classes
- 14-18 Examinations for regular day classes
- 19 Residence Halls close at 10 a.m., except for graduating students
- 19 Graduation
- 21 Holidays for students begin
- 21-25 Administrative offices will be closed

So, how's it going in the classroom?

By this time you should have had some feedback on how well you are performing in the classroom. Maybe you've figured your course grade and are not pleased with the results. You are panicked and wonder "will this bad grade do me in? Is there any hope in this course?"

Yes, there are some things you can do. Bad grades in the first part of the semester are symptoms of an illness but it need not be fatal. There are some things to do to be back on track:

1. How often are you attending class?

If your answer is "most days", perhaps you need to re-examine your priorities. As a general rule, to make up one hour in class you would need to get notes from at least three persons in your class, copy them and compare what your fellow students have recorded, and then write your own version based upon your reading of the material. In short, it takes a lot more time and effort to make up time missed from class than it does to go to class.

2. Are you prepared when you go to class?

Have you read your textbook? Revised your notes from the day before?

3. How did you prepare for your test or assignment?

You can't cram two weeks of learning into a one hour session before the test or even an all night study period. You need to make sure you understand each day's material, or as is often said, "How do you eat an elephant? One bite at a time." So how do you prepare for a test? One day at a time.

4. Did you visit your instructor?

Now is the time to schedule that appointment with your professor and get some feedback from her or him about how you can improve your performance. Ask to review your test - discuss the correct answers and how your thinking led you to a different conclusion. Ask your professor advice about how you can prepare for the class. Demonstrate courtesy and politeness. Many faculty and administrators have "open door" policies; that is they meet with you without an appointment on the basis of availability. Since faculty and administrators have a variety of job duties, they may not be able to meet with you at the exact moment you desire, but they are willing to make an appointment with you for a mutually convenient time. It is your responsibility, however, not

TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR EFFECTIVE STUDY SKILLS

- I. Thou Shalt Be Responsible, and Thou Shalt Be Active - for There Be No Other Passage to Academic Success.
- II. Thou Shalt Know Where Thy "Hot Buttons" Are, and Thou Shalt Push Them Regularly.
- III. If Thou Hath Questions, Asketh Them. If Thou Hath No Questions, Maketh Them.
- IV. Thou Shalt Learn That Thou and Thy Professor Maketh a Team - and Thou Shalt Be a Team Player.
- V. Thou Shalt Not Parketh Thyself in the Back of the Room!
- VI. Thou Shalt Not Write in Thy Notes What Thou Faileth to Understand!
- VII. If Thine Interest in Class Be Gone, Faketh It!
- VIII. Thou Shalt Know That If Silence Be Golden - Recitation Shalt Be Platinum.
- IX. Thou Shalt Knoweth That Cram Is a Four-Letter Word.
- X. Thou Shalt Not Procrastinate - and Thou Shalt Beginneth Not Doing it Right Now.

(Larry Ludwig in Recruitment and Retention in Higher Education (1993)).

to wait until the last moment to solve a problem and expect the person whose help you need to be immediately available. When you schedule an appointment, be responsible for keeping the appointment and for being on time. The professor who has set this time apart to discuss your needs, has not planned to be involved in another project during this time. When you fail to attend, you waste his/her time and another student might have benefitted from this time. Time is valuable. Respect your professor's willingness to help you by returning the courtesy through promptness and by keeping your appointments.

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Take the day off? Eighty-year old hard-working couple says forget it

The Associated Press

SYLVAN BEACH, N.Y.-- Pain swept across the face of Eddie Stewart as he opened and closed his hands.

"I don't know how much longer I can do this," he said. "Nine hundred meatballs we did today."

Hours earlier, his wife, Fifi, had cored a couple hundred heads of lettuce and weighed the daily share of the 1,500 fish fillets she helps check each week for bones.

"Got to make sure the customer is getting his fair share," Stewart said, perched on a folding chair in her little corner of the kitchen at Eddie's Restaurant.

Working hard. It's old hat for the Stewarts, now in their 64th year of business on the eastern shore of Oneida Lake. Despite their perpetual smiles, it hasn't been easy.

Stewart, who is 84, has had two heart bypass surgeries, a prostate operation, suffers from high blood sugar, and this year has had to deal with an embarrassing hernia that appeared out of the blue one day in the middle of his chest and almost makes him look like he's expecting.

"My son says, 'Dad, you work another 20 years and then you can go part time,'" Stewart said with a laugh near the end of another 12-hour shift.

Yet Stewart hasn't missed a day this summer. Nor has his wife, soon to be 82. They work seven days a week, though maybe not so hard as they used to.

"I can't stand too long now," said Mrs. Stewart, who had two knee operations a decade ago but now suffers from cellulitis, a swelling of the legs, and has to walk to work behind a wheelchair, using it for support.

Mrs. Stewart, who still orders all the fish and drives a hard bargain with her Boston fish man, Anthony, puts in about five hours

each morning.

Around noon, she goes back to their home across Main Street in this blue-collar resort in central New York.

"The thing that's kept us going is because it's a seasonal business," said Stewart, who opened the restaurant in 1934 as a hot dog stand inside a remodeled train station.

"When we first started we never took a day off. No weddings, no nothing. The only thing we went to were the funerals of immediate family," he said.

What started as four tables and 10 stools out front with "bugs and everything" has become a restaurant that seats 300. During the summer, be prepared to stand in line for a table.

"Thank god for the lines," Stewart said, sipping on a strawberry milkshake he's not supposed to have. "We've been very fortunate. People are always happy to stop here."

And why not. The Stewarts have given new meaning to the term "family restaurant." Three generations work together in absolute harmony: the Stewarts; Eddie Jr. and his wife, Leslie, and their daughter, Alison; daughter Barbara; and grandson Eddy III and his wife, Jobie, who have two kids, including, yes, Eddie IV.

The Stewarts sold the restaurant to Eddie Jr. a few years back.

The cook, Stella La Parne, started when she was 19 and will be 60 in December. Her two sons Benjamin and Dominick also worked in the kitchen as teen-agers to help pay for their engineering degrees.

Night manager Pat Merrell has been at Eddie's for 28 years and still waits tables when she's not coordinating religious programs for two Catholic churches. Her grandfather gave Stewart his first lease.

"There aren't even words to explain how nice it is to work here," she said.

"You're not going to go anywhere and work where you feel like you're part of their family. Anywhere! You have such a feeling of family and belonging here, and people say it. Everybody's happy. Just look around."

And you might see Kim Williams. "When Kim got hired as a bus girl this summer she had just graduated from high school her father came in and said, 'If Kim does not one more thing in her life, she has fulfilled her dreams of becoming an Eddie's girl.'"

"Is that adorable or what?" Merrell said. Eddie's girls. Children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren from the same families have been going through the kitchen doors for decades, serving up Eddie's famed hot ham sandwiches, fish dinners and spaghetti (Eddie makes the sauce fresh in a 55-gallon pot).

Eddie's customers are a loyal bunch. Like Art and Sara Bouchard of Syracuse. When it was time to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary this summer, their kids hired a big white limousine to eat at the restaurant.

"They've been coming here ever since I've been here," said Stewart, who usually holds court each night in a booth next to the kitchen door. "I've got people coming here since the first day I opened."

Closing, in November, is the worst. "You get that down feeling," Mrs. Stewart said. "You hate to close, but you've gotta because it's strictly a summer resort. Now we go to Florida for a couple of months. We got a bonus now."

It's a bonus the Stewarts don't necessarily relish. Stewart suffered his first heart attack in Florida nearly 15 years ago and their son suffered a stroke seven years ago (he's since recovered).

University requires students to pass swim test for graduation

The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Va.--When freshmen enroll at Washington and Lee University, they jump into more than just the college life. They jump into a pool literally.

The Lexington school is one of only a handful in the nation that still requires students to pass a swimming test before they can graduate.

It's a requirement that started more than 70 years ago when two benefactors requested that all Washington and Lee students learn how to swim in memory of their only son, who drowned.

"We're basically looking out for the welfare of the students," said Chuck O'Connell, assistant athletic director and director of physical education at Washington and Lee.

Five of the 12 memorial plaques hanging in Lee Chapel are dedicated to W&L students who drowned.

More than 475 students turned out for the swimming test last Wednesday during freshmen orientation. And while most students understand the importance of knowing how to swim, some said that it shouldn't be a requirement to graduate.

"I hate swimming," 18-year-old Joe Cressaty said. "This is not the same as physics or something." The freshman, from London, was part of the first group of students to take the test. Students reported to the gym at 9 a.m. with their towels and bathing suits.

"This is not something I'm very happy with, but I know the whole story, and it's a reasonable story," 18-year-old Rebekah Ahn, a freshman from Greensboro, N.C. said.

"What story?" asked fellow freshman, Julie Carskadon, from Moorestown, N.J.

Ahn told her the story of a New York couple, Robert and Jesse Doremus, who visited the Washington and Lee campus and were given a tour by a student.

The Doremuses were impressed by the friendly students on campus. So when Robert Doremus, a wealthy businessman who died in 1937, he bequeathed \$1.5 million dollars to the university, which was used to build the Doremus Memorial Gymnasium.

It was his wife, Jesse Doremus, who requested that every Washington and Lee student learn how to swim in memory of her son who drowned. Since then, Washington and Lee officials have upheld the request.

To pass, students must swim 50 yards in 60 seconds or less, and they also must be able to tread water for five minutes. Students who can't swim well can swim near the pool wall.

Students who don't pass the test are enrolled in Swimming 101. Those who still don't pass don't graduate. Exceptions are made for students with disabilities.

A 1997 North Carolina State University survey of 331 four-year colleges and universities across the nation indicated that only 16 schools require a swim test.

Some physical education directors said swim tests were not uncommon in the 1960s when physical education requirements were still strongly emphasized. The loss of physical education requirements or the entire physical education program at some schools led to the eventual elimination of the tests.

But Washington and Lee University officials don't see the elimination of their swim test in the near future.

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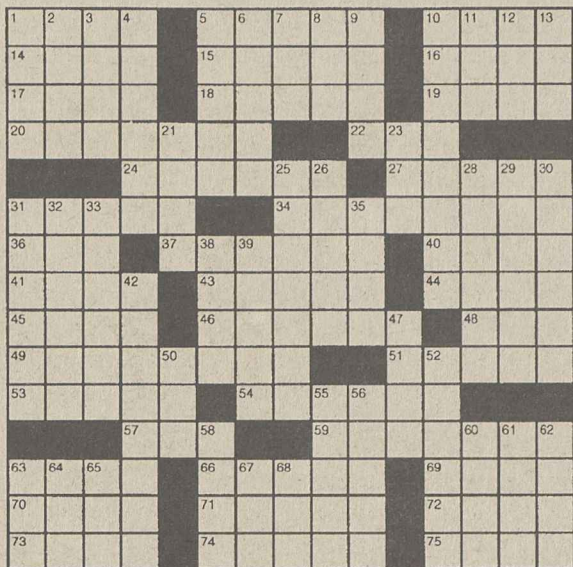
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- 1 Land measure
- 5 Plainsong
- 10 Loafer or slipper
- 14 Composition in verse
- 15 Peer recognition
- 16 English count
- 17 Fencing sword
- 18 Surpass
- 19 Gets older
- 20 Hold oneself back
- 22 Slow, clumsy ship
- 24 Bellyband
- 27 Destinations
- 31 Two-footed animal
- 34 Set of symbols
- 36 Period of note
- 37 Lisbon money
- 40 Stood up
- 41 Enemies
- 43 Rural byways
- 44 Landscape dip
- 45 Exclusively
- 46 Patron saint of Scotland
- 48 Eliminate
- 49 Schick's



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9/15/98

- 7 Colonial insect
- 8 Sign of assent
- 9 Jogger's gait
- 10 Coastal area
- 11 Crone
- 12 Mine output
- 13 Urban RRs
- 21 Coadjutant
- 23 Vocalized grunt
- 25 Wash
- 26 Mormon leader
- 28 On base
- 29 Nielsen or Howard
- 30 Knights' rides
- 31 Hazes over
- 32 Incongruous
- 33 Spanish dish
- 35 Strike
- 38 Blind part
- 39 Ezra Pound
- 42 Unit of pronunciation
- 47 Lash lead-in?
- 50 NYC summer

STUDENTS BEWARE

ATTENTION - The George-Anne screens all advertisements prior to publication. The newspaper strives to accept ads for legitimate products and services only. Students are urged to exercise caution when replying to ads - particularly those which require a credit card number, other personal information, or money in advance of the delivery of a product or service. Students are also urged to report to the newspaper any suspicious offers which they might see in an ad. Remember, if an offer seems too good to be true, it probably is.

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS: The George-Anne is the official student newspaper of Georgia Southern University, owned and operated by GSU students and utilizing the facilities provided by GSU. The newspaper is the oldest continuously published weekly newspaper in Bulloch County and Statesboro, Ga. The ideas expressed herein are those of the editor or the individual authors and do not necessarily represent the views of the Student Media Committee, the administration, the faculty and staff of Georgia Southern University, or the University System of Georgia. The George-Anne is published twice weekly during the academic year and three times during summers. Any questions regarding content should be directed to the editor at by phone at 912/681-5246 or fax at 912/486-7113. Readers may also send electronic messages to the newspaper staff by visiting our web site at <http://www.stp.gasou.edu>.

OFFICES, MAIL, PHONES: Room 2023, F. I. Williams Center, The George-Anne, P.O. Box 8001, Georgia Southern University, Statesboro, Ga. 30460. 912/681-5246 (News) or 912/618-5418 (Advertising)

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The George-Anne reserves the right to refuse any advertisement.
DISPLAY AD DEADLINE: The deadline for reserving space and submitting advertising copy is Noon, one week prior to the intended publication date.

For more information, rate cards, sample publications, contact: Shawn Sunderland, Advertising Manager, ADS, (912) 681-5418; or Bill Neville, Student Media Coordinator, (912) 681-0069.

PROOFING/ERROR CORRECTIONS. The newspaper makes every reasonable effort to present correct and complete information in advertisements. However, the advertiser is responsible for proofing the ad upon publication and should notify the newspaper immediately in the event of an error. The newspaper is not responsible for any errors in advertisements and its liability for adjustments is limited to the amount of space the error occupied in the ad. Further, the newspaper is not responsible for any damages caused due to an ad's omission from a particular edition and its responsibility solely is to reschedule the ad in the next regular edition at the regular advertising rates.

CLASSIFIED ADS: Free classified ads from students, faculty and staff must be non-commercial in nature and submitted in writing, with the name of the sender, local address, and phone number. No free ads taken via telephone - at this price we don't take dictation. One free ad per person per week. Commercial classifieds are 20 cents per word with a \$4 minimum per insertion. Tear sheets are \$2 extra per insertion.

CIRCULATION INFORMATION: Subscription rates for home delivery of The George-Anne are \$30 per semester, or \$52 per year, delivered by third class mail. Please address all inquiries to Zeina Rahme, Business Manager. The George-Anne is distributed free of charge on the Georgia Southern University campus through delivery sites located in campus buildings, at off-campus sites, and in residence halls. **NOTICE:** Readers may pick up one free copy, and a second for a roommate or acquaintance, at distribution sites. Additional copies are 35 cents each and are available at the Williams Center. However, unauthorized removal of additional copies from a distribution site constitutes theft under Georgia law, a misdemeanor offense punishable by a fine and/or jail time. Editors will seek to have any person(s) who removes more than the authorized number of copies from distribution sites prosecuted to the full extent of the law. **NOTE:** We gratefully acknowledge the theft of our slogan - "Laid by Mary, Quessed by Some, Read by them All" - from Robert Williams of the Black Bear Times. Call Bob and he can tell you who he stole it from originally.

20 Announcements

IF YOU would like to be a part of a committed group of volunteers, Please call the SDRC at 871-1566.

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED Ad Customers: All ads that are submitted by e-mail must contain the following information: First & last name, Landrum box, and phone number. Without this vital information your ads will not be published.

40 Autos for Sale

SEIZED CARS FROM \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes, Also Jeeps, 4WD's, Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-7828 for current listings.

NINJA ZX6 15k miles, Full muzzy system, Alarm, 2 matching helmets, looks and runs great. Many extras \$4,000 obo 681-8698.

1991 FORD Taurus SHO 4 door V6 5 speed white with black leather power everything, moonroof, loaded, excellent condition. 52k miles \$6500 obo Patrick 688-2538.

'91 MAZDA 929 4 Dr 130k miles Black, Power Everything, In good condition, Sunroof, \$5,000 obo! Call Laura 871-4152. Leave a message.

CAR FOR sale 1995 2 door blue Pontiac Sunfire Runs great. Asking \$7,000. Call 839-2245 for more info.

CONVERTIBLE, GEO Metro, 1992, Very nice condition, very dependable, white/gray 40 MPG. \$3200 obo. 681-5828.

97 GT Rebound retailed \$500 asking \$250. Call 681-9462 and ask for David. E-mail gsi09800.

FOR SALE 1984 restored Corvette Canarian yellow. T-tops Runs excellent. Asking \$7,000. Great Deal. Must see! Call 839-2245.

FOR SALE 1 88 VW Fox. Silver, 4 speed, great condition. \$2500 will negotiate. Needs a clutch but does still work on one it has now.

52 Bicycles

FOR Sale: 27" Raleigh Racing Bike, New tires / Tune-up \$70.00. Leave a message at 871-3398.

GARY FISHER Big Sur. XT STX Equipped. Retail \$869 asking \$679 Plus Free \$100 helmet. Call Joanie at 681-0770 or e-mail gsi05935.

70 Child Care

EXCHANGE BABYSITTING: I'll watch yours if you watch mine, few hours daily. Well behaved 11 month old son. Call 764-4673.

RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER needed to watch four children in our home. Call 489-5298 before 10pm.

80 Computers & Software

DELL LAPTOP N120 for sale: Will sell to person with the best offer. E-mail gsi08133 and leave bids starting at \$350 call 681-7736.

90 Education

FUN & STUFF

Visit our Web site for list of things to do that are educational and fun. On-line at <http://www.stp.gasou.edu/funstuff/>

120 Furniture & Appliances

FULL SIZE mattress, Box Spring, and Frame. Very good condition. \$100.00. Call 681-9119 after 7:00pm.

PURE LEATHER LOVE seat and one chair! Only \$299 for both!! Call 489-2064.

FOR SALE: Entertainment Center 1 year old. Excellent condition; oak finish; holds 27" T.V.; video storage; \$100; Call Melissa @ 852-5033

140 Help Wanted

INTERNET SALES Internships - earn \$\$\$ & Gain Valuable Business Experience selling internet and yellow page advertising for your university's telephone directory. Flexible hours! Excellent advertising / sales / public relations. Resume booster. Call College Directory Publishing 800-466-2221 x288. Visit our website at campusdirectory.com

150 Lost & Found

LOST! Reddish Intek Pager. Very Important. PLEASE RETURN ASAP. Receive very important calls from it. Contact gsi05712 or POB 21742 or 764-9778 ask for Elton. Thank You. There is a reward.

160 Miscellaneous for Sale

FOR SALE : Size 5/6 long sleeve beaded white wedding dress with veil. \$200 Call 839-2245.

DORM ROOM Carpet for sale paid \$60 asking for \$45 brand new light beige call 871-5469 and ask for Adrian.

TI-86 Calculator for sale. Price is best offer. Leave e-mail gsi 17659 or voice mail at 681-8136.

PRE PAID phone cards 137 mins for \$10.00 and 282 for \$20.00. Available at FAST TRAX.

165 Mobile Homes

HOME? TAKE over payments of \$248.00 on 1998 mobile home located in Johnson's Park. Super nice! Moving. Must sell immediately. Please call 839-2245 for info.

170 Motorcycles

89 KAWASAKI NINJA 600cc, Blk, 30,000mi, female owned, well maintained, Jet Kit aval., new spockets/chain. Asking \$2500 obo, tel 764-3553.

96 HONDA CBR 600F3, mint condition, 10Km, DxD chrome pipe, asking \$5500 obo. Call Andy at 764-3553.

190 Personal

VEAZY GIRLS Flag football team, good lunch on Thursday! Jonathan, Will, Derek, Will, Matt

200 Pets & Supplies

FOR SALE Redtail Boa Babies 16 to choose from \$75.00 each. Call 681-3303.

FERRET FOR SALE \$65.00 plus litter pan, pet porter, and one bag of food. Needs good home. Breed: Silver toe. Call Tressa at 681-6241.

FOR SALE redtail boas call 681-3303 ask for Josh.

220 Rentals & Real Estate

REASONABLE RENTALS
764-5003

SUBLEASE Apartment 2 bedrooms 1 bath Eagle's Nest. Rent \$425 contact 871-7074 or gsi16637 very close to campus.

230 Roommates

WM needed for Fall. 3BR New home \$200/mo. + utilities. Call 764-6145.

WHITE FEMALE looking for someone to share a 3 bedroom 2 bath trailer. \$225 month + utilities. Call 681-3139.

280 Television & Radio

FOR sale Sanyo color television on Screen Display and full function remote control! If interested call Robert 531-0394 13 inches for \$60 even deal?

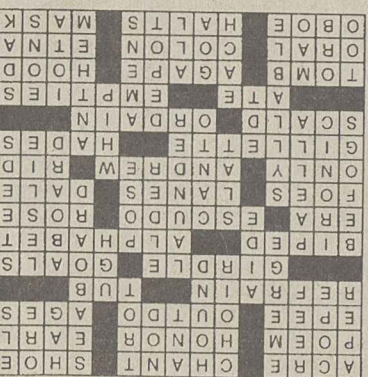
290 Travel

FUN & STUFF

Visit our Web site for list of places to visit and things to do that are both educational and fun. On-line at <http://www.stp.gasou.edu/funstuff/>

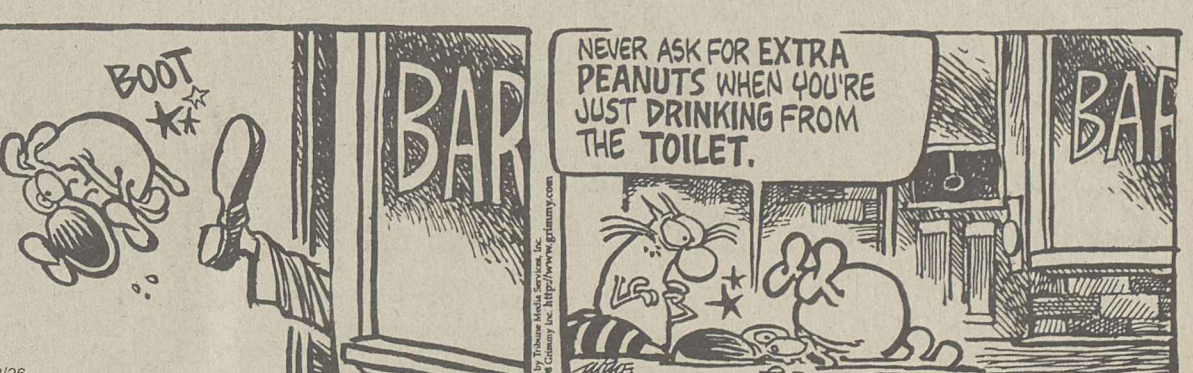
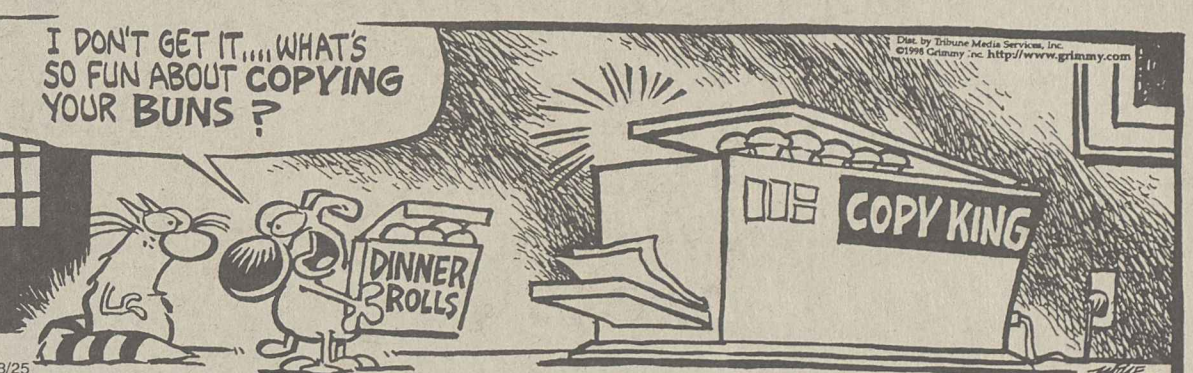
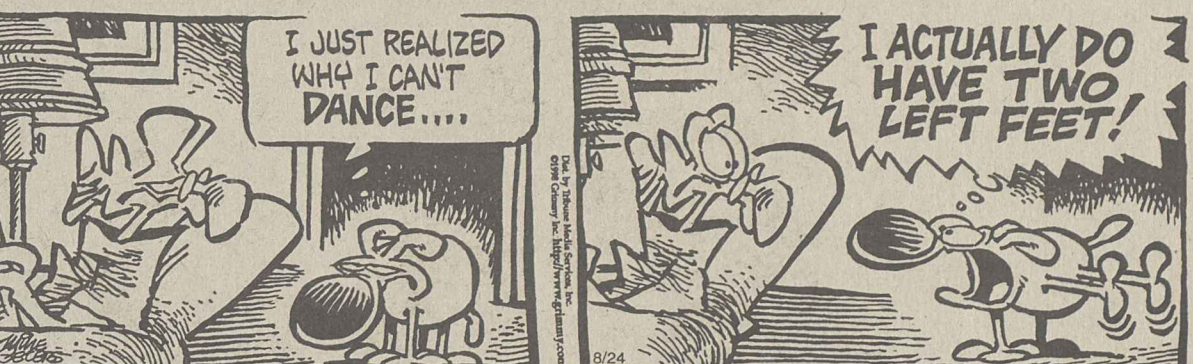
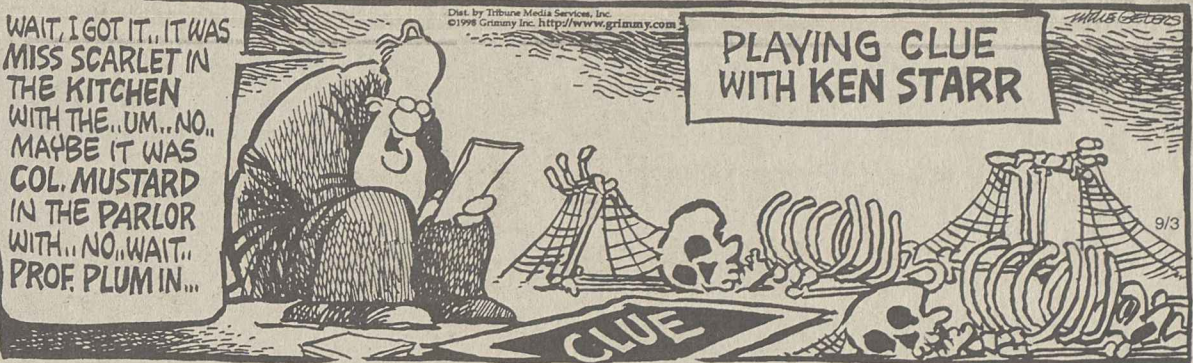
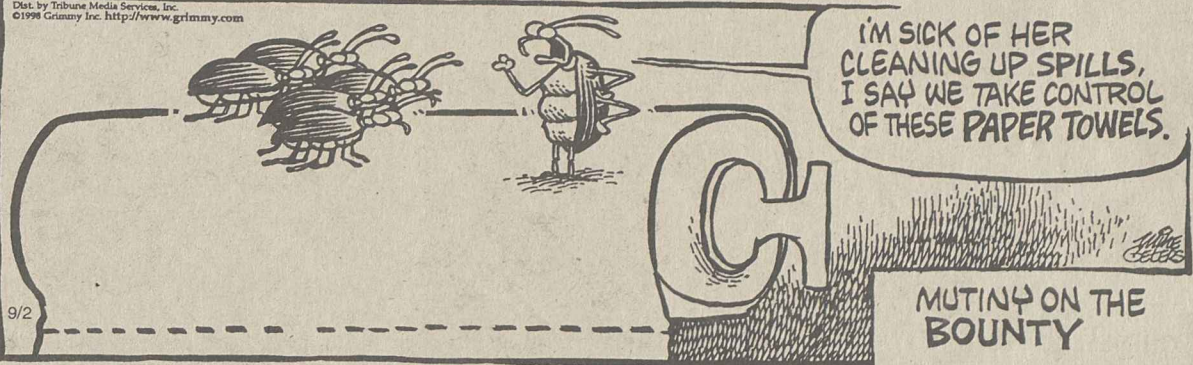
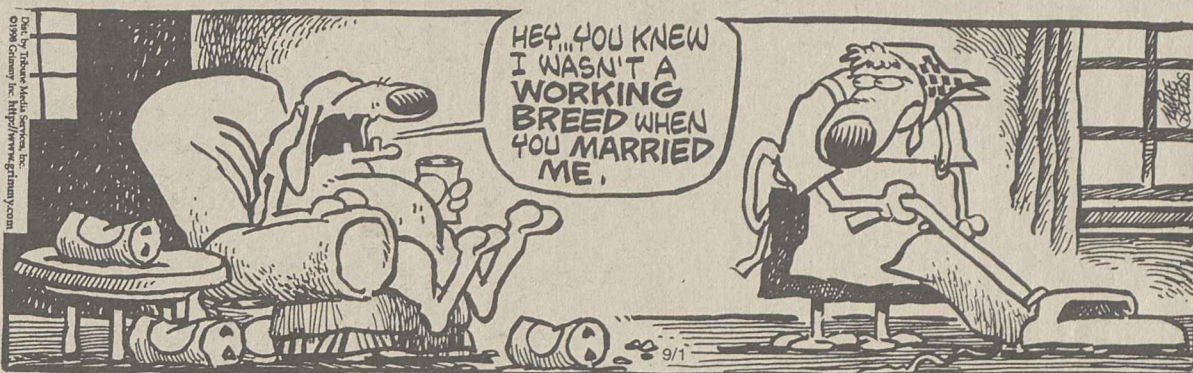
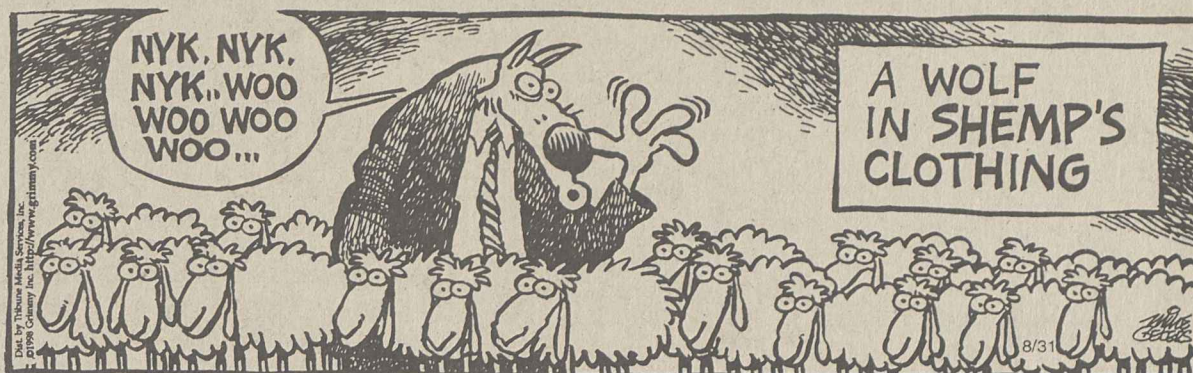
320 Word Processing/Typing

WORD PROCESSOR for sale \$170 obo. For more information contact Kandi Odom Cooper @ 587-9334.



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



Bombs explode in Duke dorm

U-WIRE
The Chronicle (Duke U.)

DURHAM, N.C. — A female resident of Wannamaker 1 Dormitory was taken to the Emergency Department early last Thursday morning after reportedly being injured in a blast from an explosive device placed near her dormitory room, said Maj. Robert Dean of the Duke University Police Department.

Dean described the incident as follows: The student was returning to her room between 1:00 a.m. and 2:23 a.m. when the device—described by police as a 32-ounce plastic Gatorade bottle containing aluminum and some liquid substance—exploded in the hallway outside her room, injuring her left leg and knee.

The victim, who lives in a first-floor triple, said there were two blasts on her floor. The first, which she said oc-

curred at about 2 a.m., was in the hallway outside another nearby room. Upon hearing the noise, the victim said she went to her blockmates' room to talk about the incident.

When the victim returned five minutes later, she said, the door to her room was half open, although she was not sure whether she had left it open originally. As she was writing a message for her roommates on her dry-erase board, the pressure of her writing started to open the door further.

At that time the second device exploded, she said, explaining that the bomb was probably near the door.

The victim's resident advisor called Campus Police, who arrived about 20 minutes later. "I was sitting there on the ground, thinking to myself, 'What the hell just happened?'" the victim said.

Binge drinking forces change at MIT

U-WIRE
By James Y. Stern/Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Last fall, MIT made national headlines when a first-year died from binge drinking at a campus fraternity party.

His fraternity brothers allegedly left him in the basement to choke on his own vomit, and the family is threatening to sue.

This year, the elite science and technology school is taking drastic steps to prevent another tragedy.

In a letter this summer announcing the most drastic in a series of changes, MIT President Charles M. Vest said that in the fall of 2001 all first-year students would be housed on campus.

For the nearly 2,000 MIT undergraduates who participate in the school's Greek system, the death of Scott Krueger has meant a dramatic change in their residential lives.

MIT now finds itself struggling to redefine how students will live and spend their time, with a residential system that has a cherished history but a reputation for disaster.

Fraternities don't know how they will revamp the pledging process, but they are guaranteed a significant drop in income and it is possible first-years, no longer driven to fraternities for lack of campus housing, might choose never to pledge.

Vest's new housing plan will go into effect as soon as MIT's new \$25 million dormitory is completed. The building will hold up to 350 students.

Vest said the new housing system was part of the Institute's desire to "enhance our educational community and better integrate student life and learning."

The MIT president chose his words carefully, recalling the vision outlined by his own Task Force on Student Life and Learning.

Summer Has Ended

Before Krueger's death, says Lido Gilon—who presided over the Institute's Inter-fraternity Council last year—fraternity life was "very social and a lot of fun—very upbeat."

But Gilon says that is no longer the case. Pressure from the MIT administration—in the form of disciplinary action—has reshaped Greek life at MIT and students live in fear that they

tional programs and an additional \$200,000 to be spent on student events throughout the year to divert students away from alcohol-driven parties.

But the biggest bite comes from new disciplinary guidelines.

MIT set up a system of heavy penalties on alcohol violations that increase with each infraction.

A small first offense means a conversation with a dean. An

Krueger's death.

"Yes, there were some instances where you could make the generalization," Gilon says, "but only in a few places. That's not the case with 90 or 95 percent of the people here."

The plan to house first-years on-campus is by far the most contentious of Vest's moves.

Gilon's task force recommended the plan, but he says members never discussed it. Gilon says MIT higher-ups had it inserted into the report.

"The task force was requested to make a recommendation in a certain direction from a higher body," he says.

Vest's zeal to have his plan endorsed in the report of the task force may have to do with MIT's desire to use the report as campaign literature in its upcoming capital campaign.

Dreger says he supports Vest's goal of integrating social and academic life more fully, but he says the president's plan will not achieve it.

He says fraternities have succeeded because they are small enough to act as a community, providing a web of friendships and, literally, fraternity, that a dorm could not.

"Fraternity members look after each other," says Dreger. "Three quarters [of the members] have gone through the same trouble you have. Compare that to a dorm of 300 freshman."

Ultimately MIT's fraternities may prove a difficult prey for the administration to snare.

The Greek system is important to many alumni, and with a capital campaign on the way, the administration wants to avoid the perception of an assault on the historically revered fraternity system.

Gilon says administrators also believe fraternities are crucial to student morale. Vest himself calls them "important and valued elements in our campus life" and has pledged to integrate them into his new system.

"STUDENTS HAVE BECOME AWARE THEY HAVE TO BECOME A LOT MORE CAREFUL."

—LIDO GILON, PAST INFRATERNITY COUNCIL PRESIDENT

will suffer the consequences for the actions of a few.

"Students have become aware they have to become a lot more careful," Gilon says.

Now a cliché among Institute reformers, the "educational triad" of education, research and community is a battle cry for a more integrated academic and social life—ending the traditional divide between frat and classroom.

Shopping List of Reforms

The new dorm is the most expensive item on a shopping list of steps to crackdown on alcohol abuse.

Since the Krueger incident, Vest's administration has forced all fraternities, sororities and independent living groups to have graduate student resident advisers, and many will have faculty advisers. The appointments are expected to cost MIT about \$180,000.

Alcohol is banned at all fraternities through September 12, when fraternities can apply for recertification, a process that will require numerous educational programs on the dangers of alcohol.

The president even plans to enlist the aid of a special assistant and "chancellor for alcohol education."

Other steps include educa-

aggravated case can lead to expulsion and fines of up to \$1,500.

And the disciplinary measures affect not only individuals but also the entire fraternity. Numerous fraternities were punished for violations during the past year.

Phi Gamma Delta, where Krueger fell into a coma, remains suspended. During the upcoming year, it will house only three members, who have been authorized to work as caretakers.

The administration is also trying to limit alcohol supply to minors and has given \$1,500 to the "Cops in Shops" program in Cambridge, which plants undercover police officers in liquor stores.

The Response

Fraternity members say the administration's fear borders on paranoia.

According to senior Duane L. Dreger, president of the Inter-fraternity Council, Vest's move to house first-years has not been well-received by students.

Dreger insists fraternity activities are "infinitely" safer than they used to be.

"We're getting fraternities out of the business of being bars," Dreger says.

At the same time, both Dreger and Gilon deny that fraternity life was out-of-control before

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Period	3 Year	3 Year	3 Year	3 Year	3 Year	3 Year
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	4/1,363	5/235	N/A	N/A	4/487	4/1,363
	4/674	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

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